

Senate Filibuster in 4th Day

Take it from Here

NOTES FROM A CITY EDITOR'S DAYBOOK—
"Grandma" Burright, celebrated Oregon harness race driver, will become a television celebrity Sunday night.

She and her daughter, Mrs. Joyce Hankins, left by plane today for New York where "Grandma" will appear on "What's My Line?", a Columbia Broadcasting System program. Local viewers can see it on Channel 13 at 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

"What's My Line?" is a panel show in which the panel attempts to guess the unusual occupation of the invited guests. Because "Grandma" is just about the oldest woman harness race driver in the world, it is expected that she will unhorse the panel experts.

Some people have the idea that investment brokers are somehow hard-hearted and grasping individuals. Of course, that's not so. Take the case of Wayne Hummer & Co., Chicago, one of the leading financial houses in the country. Their representative, George Barnes, who handles many accounts in the local area, wrote The Evening Telegraph a few days ago to seek aid in locating a local resident.

Mr. Barnes wrote that the firm had handled an estate for this person's family many years ago and at the time certain shares of stock included in the estate holdings were considered worthless.

Now, said Mr. Barnes, it was found that the stock had made a comeback and that it was worth more than a \$1,000. He was anxious to contact an heir to the estate.

Happily enough we were able to contact the individual and she (or other heirs) stand to collect on some stock which had been written off as valueless.

The NCIAARC's fund campaign for Truman school produced its first "casualty" the other evening. Mrs. Coleman Six, 809 Inlet av., canvassing during the "Buy A Brick" drive, fell down some steps into a basement when she made the wrong turn going to an upstairs apartment. She spent Friday in bed and this morning is reported recovering.

Another important campaign, "Operation Icebox," is progressing quite well this morning. This is the Dixon Junior Chamber of Commerce's effort to rid the community of abandoned ice boxes which have become death traps for youngsters all over the nation. Warren Waljer, Jaycee president, said that by 9 a.m. today the "Icebox" committee had a list of 12 icebox owners who called and requested that their discarded boxes be removed. The committee will "defuse" (take off the hinges) the bobby traps and discard them in the city dump.

There's still time to get on the list. If you've an unwanted icebox, just call the Trader Motor Sales this afternoon and the "defusing" squad will be sent your way.

C. J. C.

Drunken Driving Case Continued

Charged with drunken driving, Edward Stafford, 28, of 1019 University St., Dixon, obtained a continuance in Lee County Court until Aug. 6.

An amended information was filed against Stafford July 9, after State's Atty. James Bales received information that Stafford had been found guilty on a drunken driving charge in 1947. A second offense for drunken driving imposes an automatic 90-day jail sentence.

The current charge against Stafford arises from a June 24 auto crash in which his car caromed off a fire hydrant and hit a tree. The defendant pleaded not guilty to the charges at a preliminary hearing.

REPORTS FOR DUTY

R. G. Thomas, engineer for the Lee County Health Department, will leave Dixon Sunday for two weeks on duty with the Corps of Engineers at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Thomas holds a reserve commission as major in the corps.



AFTER HANGING SENTENCE—Eugene E. Bryant, 21, left, carries a Bible as he is walked to jail by Sheriff Harvey Hill at Ellicott City, Md., after the Korean war veteran heard a circuit court judge sentence him to hang for the slaying of his 17-year-old pregnant sweetheart, Joan Marie Ruzsa. Joan was shot to death at Capitol Heights, Md., a Washington suburb, last April 8.

Alabama City in Grip of Military Hope Witness Will Tell About Phantom Killing

PHENIX CITY, Ala.—(AP)—Investigators hunting the phantom killer of A. L. Patterson intensified their search today in hope that witnesses kept silent by fear may talk now that Phenix City is under limited martial law.

There were encouraging signs the first 24 hours after Gov. Gordon Persons stripped Phenix City police and Russell County sheriff's officers of all authority and replaced them with battle-hardened National Guard troops.

Acting Atty. Gen. Bernard Sykes, expressing belief that the unprecedented military rule would "open the way to new information," told newsmen Friday he had noticed an increase in telephone calls and other contacts from residents apparently willing to tell what they might know.

He had remarked earlier there were rumors many persons were afraid to talk before the civilian law enforcement officers were disarmed and relieved of their authority.

It was five weeks ago Friday night that Patterson was shot to death on a downtown street before he could take office as attorney general, a job he had won on a pledge to rid Phenix City and all Alabama of organized crime and racketeering.

His son, John, has since been nominated for the same office on a promise to carry out the cleanup campaign his father started.

DIES IN CRASH

STAUNTON, Ill.—(AP)—An auto-truck crash a mile north of here on U. S. Highway 66 today killed Robert Raymond Hendershott, 27, of St. Charles, Mo.

Police Chief Injured in Chasing Robber Suspect

ROCKFORD, Ill.—(AP)—Police Chief Harry E. Simmons of Capron, Ill., was injured in a highway collision Friday night as he was pursuing a man who he said answered the description of the robber who held up the Rock City, Ill., bank Wednesday.

Simmons, 57, said he lost control of his squad car on U. S. 51 seven miles north of Rockford and collided with an auto driven by Myra Thorndyke, 19, of Roscoe, Ill. Both were treated for minor injuries at St. Anthony's Hospital, Rockford.

Simmons said he spotted a man resembling the bank robber in Capron, 19 miles northwest of Rockford, and chased his car for 25 miles at speeds up to 80 miles an hour before the crash. He said he fired three shots at the car, hitting two fenders and a hubcap.

A lone gunman, about 30 and wearing overalls, escaped with about \$2,000 in the robbery of the Rock City Bank. The bank cashier,

Mick Asks Venue Change on Illegal Fireworks Charge

Wayne Mick, who was to face a hearing Tuesday on a second-offense charge for the illegal sale of fireworks, has petitioned for a change of venue and obtained a continuance.

Lee County Court Judge Grover Gehant will hear Mick's appeal Sept. 10. Mick asserted in his petition that the residents of Lee County are "prejudiced" against him because he was fined \$100 last month for selling fireworks in his sandwich shop at 204 N. Peoria.

Mick pleaded guilty before Judge Gehant on the original charge, but has since appealed his case to the Appellate Court at Ottawa. The appeal is pending the decision of a Cook County Court as to whether the state statute forbidding the sale of fireworks is constitutional.

Mick was arrested a second time for selling fireworks about a week after he was found guilty of the original charge. The petition requesting the case to be heard in another county was signed by Frank Weiser and Mildred L. Heigist. A petition for a change of venue has to be signed by at least two county residents.

McCarthy Says He Will No Longer Ask Pentagon Okay

Angry Over Defense Ban On LaVenia

Aide Believes His Secret Service Role 'Act' Misunderstood

WASHINGTON (AP)—An angry Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) said today he will no longer ask the Pentagon to okay any of his aides for access to secret information.

McCarthy's declaration came on the heels of a new Defense department refusal to clear Thomas W. LaVenia, a McCarthy appointee on the senate investigations subcommittee staff, for access to classified documents, or to explain its reasons for withholding clearance.

And LaVenia, telling his side of the story to his senate bosses, reported he believes his Pentagon turnaround stems from FBI reports about a Secret Service role he played in 1943 in investigating an alleged plot against President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He thinks he performed a playboy role so well it was misunderstood by investigators.

One of Two LaVenia and one other are the only two subcommittee staff members said to have been refused clearance after it was asked of the Defense department. The other, Donald A. Surine, was switched by Chairman McCarthy from the subcommittee to the senator's own office payroll.

But after the new Pentagon turnaround on LaVenia, McCarthy told newsmen today: "I don't intend to ask for any clearance from the Defense department for anyone else."

LaVenia gave a sworn statement at a closed subcommittee session Friday. McCarthy then announced the group had "agreed" without a formal vote to keep LaVenia on the staff, but to assign him to work in which he would not have access to classified documents unless and until he does get clearance. He now is assistant counsel and office manager.

Renews Refusals Wilber M. Brucker, general counsel to the Defense department, brought the subcommittee word of the new refusals to clear or tell why. He told reporters he had explained to the subcommittee in the closed meeting the derogatory information about LaVenia came from the FBI and that Justice Department rules forbid disclosure of the details.

LaVenia said he told the subcommittee that he was once selected by the Secret Service, which operates under the Treasury Department, to "act as a playboy and man about town." He said this was a part of an investigation of a reported plot against the security of Roosevelt.

"My guess is that the FBI went up there (to Hyde Park, N. Y., Roosevelt's home) and heard reports that LaVenia was a playboy, and put some of the details in a report as was their duty, and this is now being held against me," LaVenia said.

Has Letter However, LaVenia said he had a letter from Frank J. Wilson, former Secret Service chief, to back up his story and that he gave the letter to the subcommittee.

LaVenia has also said difficulty about his clearance might have arisen from his brief association 18 years ago as a law student with the American Law Students association, a group McCarthy has called leftist, and because of an automobile accident he was involved in at age 17.

Weather

ILLINOIS—Partly cloudy today, tonight and Sunday. Chance of a few scattered showers west tonight or Sunday. A little warmer Sunday. High today 83-90. Low tonight 60s north.

High Friday 80
Low today 64
10:30 a.m. 79
Precipitation to 7 a.m., trace.
Sunrise 5:50 a.m. Sunset 8:23 p.m.



IN CONTROVERSY—Thomas W. LaVenia talks to a reporter late July 23 in Washington after the defense department stuck to its refusal to grant him security clearance and the senate investigations subcommittee refused to fire him. LaVenia is a subcommittee staff aide.

Cleveland Slaying Unsolved

CLEVELAND (AP)—Here and in California, detectives worked today in a stepped-up effort to solve the Marilyn Sheppard murder—a crime for which no motive and no weapon has been found, although it happened three weeks ago tomorrow.

Two days of inquest, with hours of questioning directed at seven witnesses, added little to what already had been known. Most of the answers came from the slain woman's husband, Dr. Samuel B. Sheppard, 30-year-old osteopath. The inquest continues Monday.

From San Francisco, Thomas J. Farrino, assistant Cuyahoga County prosecutor, and Robert Schotke, Cleveland detective, set out today to check upon a visit Sheppard and his wife made to California in early March.

At the inquest Friday Dr. Sheppard said he spent several days in Los Angeles as a house guest of a Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller and that Miss Susan Hayes, a pretty 23-year-old hospital technician he had known in Cleveland, came there also as a guest of the Millers.

Much of Gerber's questioning of Sheppard, his brothers Stephen and Richard, also osteopaths, and the brothers' wives, explored the possibility of a serious quarrel between Dr. Sam and his pregnant, 21-year-old wife over attention paid to Miss Hayes. No such quarrel was disclosed in the answers.

U. S. Adopts Policy After Indo Defeat

Settlement Does Not Mean Reds Agree to End Aggression

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration has now reached two basic conclusions about the Indochina peace settlement at Geneva.

1. If the United States and its Allies act quickly and decisively they can take military, political and economic measures which should save the rest of Indochina from Communist conquest either by a new open aggression or by subversion.

2. Just because Russia and Red China agreed to an Indochina settlement, this does not provide any basis for believing the Communists will now agree to desirable Korean, German and Austrian settlements or to disarmament and atomic bomb control systems.

These points stood out in a news conference held by Secretary of State Dulles late Friday near the end of a hectic week in international affairs. They demonstrated that the American government assumes the cold war is still a very active combat and that Russian talk of sweeping world settlements is simply propaganda designed to muddy the Western Allies.

Seize Opportunity "The important thing from now on," he said, "is not to mourn the past but to seize the future opportunity to prevent the loss in Northern Viet Nam from leading to the extension of communism throughout southeast Asia and the Southwest Pacific."

"If the free nations which have a stake in this area will now work together to avail our present opportunities in the light of past experience, then the loss of the present may lead to a gain for the future."

On the question of what may be done to shore up defenses against Communist pressure in Southeast Asia, Dulles displayed great optimism.

Lee County Wheat Growers Vote for Controls on Crops

AMBOY — (Special) — Lee County wheat growers Friday failed to roll up a two-third majority for 1955 wheat controls, although the majority approved restrictions.

The vote was 19 for controls and 13 against.

In the national voting farmers favored the controls by slightly more than a two-thirds majority. For story, see page 10.



A SENATOR RELAXES — Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich) poses with a newspaper in the sunshine outside the Capitol in Washington. He said this bit of relaxation marked the first time he had been outside the building since the senate's marathon debate on the atomic bill started Wednesday morning—some 48 hours earlier.

2 Dixonites Injured in Aurora Crash

Mrs. Thelma Metz, Daughter Hurt in Two-Car Smashup

AURORA — (Special) — Two Dixon residents were injured Friday afternoon west of Aurora when their auto was involved in a smashup with one driven by a Rockford man.

Injured and in Copley hospital, Aurora, are Mrs. Thelma Metz, 48, Rt. 3, Dixon, and her daughter, Marianne, 20. Mrs. Metz has back injuries and a lacerated face. Marianne has possible fractures of a leg and arm.

Driver of the other car was Jess Joles, 55, Rockford, who told investigating officers that he collided with the car driven by Mrs. Metz while the latter was turning into a gas station. Mrs. Metz's version of the accident was not obtained because of her present condition.

The crash occurred at a three-way intersection of Rts. 30 and 47 west of Aurora, known as "Sugar Grove Corners," about 3:40 p.m. Friday.

Richard Metz, 13, a passenger in the car driven by his mother was uninjured. Jack Joles, Mrs. Alma Joles, 48, and the driver of the other car were also unhurt.

U.S. Beauty Miss Universe

Miss South Carolina Is Chosen

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A freckled daughter of the Confederacy, who has more curves than the Dixie highway, today holds the twin titles of Miss U. S. A. and Miss Universe.

Miriam Stevenson, a 21-year-old college senior from Winnsboro, S. C., Friday night made the first grand sweep in the three-year history of the international beauty contest.

Runners-up took the winsome Southern lass were Maria Martha Rocha of Brazil, Virginia June Lee of Hong Kong, Regina Erna of

Bremen, Germany, and Ragnhild Claussion of Sweden—in that order. Miss Stevenson not only was voted the world's most beautiful woman but also got back her luggage, lost ever since she arrived here a week ago Friday.

Invites Reporters

She said that first of all "I want to thank South Carolina for giving me the opportunity to come here." Then to reporters she said:

"If you all evah come down to South Carolina, I'll cook you the biggest heppin' plate of corn pone, hominy grits an' ham hocks you evah saw."

The runners-up took defeat smilingly, especially Miss Rocha, who had been widely considered the favorite to win. Heretofore the pageant has produced two winners—Miss U.S.A. and Miss Universe.

Miss Stevenson has blue eyes, blond hair, stands 5 feet 6 and weighs 120. She measures 34 inches

at the bust and hips and 24 inches at the waist.

No Steady

In the movies she would be considered the wholesome, all-American girl type — healthy, handsome and happy. She says she has no steady boy friend.

Miss Universe said her senior year at Lander College in Greenwood, S. C., will have to wait a while because:

"I want to take a crack at this actin' business."

The Miss Universe and Miss U.S.A. crowns carry with them almost identical sets of prizes. Each set includes \$4,000 convertible, a 13-week contract at Universal-International Movie Studio and about a half dozen pieces of jewelry.

Judges included actresses Piper Laurie, Julia Adams, Susan Ball, columnist Earl Wilson, illustrator Albert Varga and Tom Kelley, photographer who took the famous nude photo of Marilyn Monroe.

Atomic Bill Gets House Approval

No End in Sight For the Senate's Marathon Session

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration's atomic energy bill raced toward victory in the house early today. But it remained stalled in a still-talking senate session with no end yet in sight.

Uncorking a marathon meeting of its own, the House wound up 17½ hours of debate — with lots of votes — at 2:14 a.m. (CDT) by stamping tentative but seemingly decisive approval on the omnibus measure which would revamp the nation's basic atomic energy law.

Then it adjourned till Monday after a parliamentary maneuver by Rep. Murray (D-Tenn) forced delay of the final, formal roll call vote on the bill.

Few Votes

In the Senate, where there has been plenty of oratory but few votes in a round-the-clock meeting that started Wednesday morning, weary administration supporters were still seeking in vain for an agreement which would move the disputed measure forward along the lines they want.

Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) took the floor at 2:18 a.m. for more hours of speechmaking to criticize what he says would be the bill's "give-away" of a basic national resource to "the private power monopoly."

Morse opened up after Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) had held the floor 5 hours, 12 minutes. Sparkman, another member of a determined band of opponents composed mostly of Democrats, asked a change in the bill to allow a longer government holding period on atomic patents.

Knowland Seeks Gag

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, spoke determinedly both to the Senate and in an interview. He said he plans to press Monday his cloture petition to limit debate, unless he gets an earlier agreement to shorten the talkfest — an accord he has been unsuccessful in gaining in repeated attempts so far.

Nor were there indications his cloture move, already introduced with the signatures of 38 GOP senators, was likely to gain the 64-member approval needed to take effect if he presses it to a vote. Most of the 47 Democrats and some Republicans were reported opposed to the cloture attempt.

In the House, where strict debate-limiting rules are the normal course, administration forces held solid sway Friday and into the wee hours of the morning as they went through the complicated bill.

Revises Atom Law

The measure in general would revise the original 1946 atomic energy law to allow a limited sharing of atomic information with U. S. Allies and to let private industry enter the field of peacetime atomic power development.

Ruling the floor with a tight hand, House GOP leaders:

1. Knocked down on a standing 172-115 vote an amendment to nullify Eisenhower's disputed directive to have the Atomic Energy Commission contract for new private power facilities in the Tennessee Valley area.

Defeat Plan

2. Defeated 161-118 a proposal to allow the government to build and operate atomic power plants, if Congress provides funds. A similar amendment carried in the Senate over leadership protests, 45-41.

3. Approved tentatively 137-113, then on a formal rollcall vote 203-159, an amendment to grant normal patent rights for new nonmilitary atomic developments not conceived or executed under government auspices. This took the place of Eisenhower's original proposal that patentable improvements during the next five years be shared for a fee with all qualified applicants.

4. Refused to give the President more leeway to negotiate for an international atomic pool to help backward nations, and retained clauses giving Congress close control of what he does.

BEGIN AIR RACE

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP)—Fifteen jet pilots were poised today to take off, weather permitting, for a race to Detroit in the first annual Air National Guard competition of this kind.



IT'S MESS CALL—Mama dog seems to wear a happy expression as she tries to feed her 16 new pups. There was so much crowding, that owner Douglas Edwards, of Albany, Ga., asked his neighbors to help feed the pups with milk administered through eye-droppers.

Amboy Women Go All Out For Gay Centennial Hats

AMBOY — Since Centennial stores The club is urgently in need of assistance in sewing bonnets, and will welcome all volunteers. Anyone who desires to help, may contact Mrs. Melvin Koppen. Since some women are making bonnets as part of their Centennial costumes, they may secure official name tapes for their bonnets from Mrs. Treadwell.

Now that all arrangements have been made, the Poke Bonnet committee is ready to start enforcing the rules that Bonnets (or permits) must be worn or carried, or a fine will be levied. Periodic "raids" will be staged in downtown Amboy by the committee.

Mrs. B. A. Treadwell is in charge of the sale. The Central Mothers Club is continuing to make the bonnets and will have more in the

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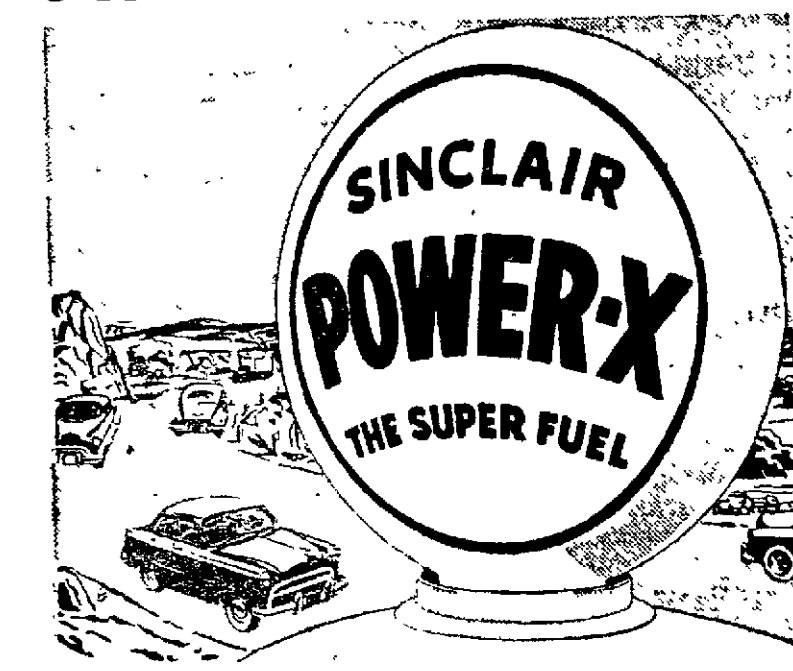
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| Hemminger Nash Motor Sales
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Dixon, Ill. | Lloyd Diehl & Son
Mt. Morris, Ill. |
| Wm. Rusch
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DIAL 3-9671

Rep. Camp, (Ga.), Dies Early Today

WASHINGTON — Rep. Albert S. Camp, Democrat of Georgia, died at Bethesda Naval Hospital early today of a liver ailment.

Married and the father of two children, Camp would have been 62 years old Monday. He had been under hospital treatment a number of months.

His death, together with the resignation last Wednesday of Rep. Louis B. Heller (D-N.Y.), leaves the House lineup at 219 Republicans, 213 Democrats and 1 Independent. All other vacancies except these two have been filled.

Oregon Notes

OREGON — G. S. Stephens, St. Paul, Minn., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Clare Bradford.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bradford attended a laymen's meeting at Camp Lena Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leddy Sr. attended the funeral of Mrs. Leddy's father, Joseph Burr Sr., 85, in Effingham Thursday.

Edmund R. Mills, Toledo, O., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Putman recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Folk, Polo, were honored at a party in the Marvin Sarber home Sunday by employees of the motor company where Folk is employed. Mrs. Folk is the former Nina Zeigenfuss.

Vicki Lynn Ehmen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ehmen, celebrated her fifth birthday with a party Wednesday.

Hollingsworths Hold Reunion

NELSON — The Hollingsworth reunion was held July 18 at the Bill Hollingsworth home. Nelson Those attending included: Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Shippert and son, Ronnie, Eldena; Alice Robbins, Amboy; Mrs. C. Harding Viegel and daughters, Charlotte and Rosemary, Eldena; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ortgiesen, Mrs. Albert Helfrick and son, Mike, and Sharon Culver, Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hollingsworth and family and Jean Love, Davis Junction, and Marion Haut, Chicago. A scramble dinner was enjoyed at noon.

Society to Meet

OREGON — Past Noble Grand Society of Rebekah Lodge will meet in the home of Mrs. Vena Colson Tuesday at 2 p.m.

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The Neighborhood Page

The Dixon Evening Telegraph—Dixon, Illinois
Page 2 Saturday, July 24, 1954



THE WINNER—Actress Beatrice Lillie adds the Sarah Siddon award to her many honors. The trophy was presented to her as the best actress of the year by a group in Chicago, Ill. The award is given in honor of the 18th century English actress, Sarah Siddon.

News of the Harmon Area

HARMON — The Rev. David A. Murphy has returned from Rochester, Minn., where he underwent surgery. He is much improved, but will not resume his regular duties for several weeks.

Mrs. Carl Egehle attended the funeral of her uncle, William Malt, in Anna, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks were in Chicago Tuesday.

Vicky and Douglas Garland, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garland, spent several days with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson, Tampico.

Mary Margaret Wisner, Polo, is visiting her cousins, the Bob Wellys, for a week.

Larry Boehle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boehle, celebrated his birthday with a party Tuesday.

Allan Hopkins, son of Orville Hopkins, spent a week at Boys Camp, East Bay, Lake Bloomington.

Mrs. Herbert Nagin, Lynchburg, Va., and Mrs. Elbert Irvine, of North Carolina, are visiting their

Miss Hutchings Becomes Ogle Home Adviser

OREGON—Harriet E. Hutchings, Mundelein, has been named Ogle County Home Adviser, and will assume her duties Sept. 1.

She replaces Mrs. Bertha Var-num who resigned last spring. The post has been vacant since that time.

Miss Hutchings graduated from the University of Illinois in June. She has helped with the management of her parents' farm since the death of her father several years ago. She was active in 4-H work in Lake County.

4-H Club Plans Tour on Tuesday

MT. MORRIS — The Mt. Morris Circle M 4-H Club, will meet Tuesday for a project tour east and south of Mt. Morris. The club will have a contest and the member who has the best record book at the end of the year will go to 4-H camp next summer for one week with all expenses paid by the club. The books will be judged on completeness.

Robert Dunker gave a demonstration "Fitting Your Dairy Calf For a Show" July 20 at the home of Mary Jane Floto.

The next meeting of the club will be in the home of Ronnie Thomas Aug. 4.

Choirs to Present Concert Sunday

MT. MORRIS — The Junior and Senior choirs of St. James Lutheran Church of West Grove will present a sacred concert Sunday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Merville Horst is the organist and directs the Junior choir. The Senior choir is under the direction of Mrs. Alfred Poppen. The public is invited to attend. Featured on the program will be Leona Hartje, soloist.

VFW Auxiliary Names Delegates

MT. MORRIS — VFW Auxiliary named delegates to the National Encampment in Philadelphia, during a meeting Monday.

Delegates are Mrs. Don McCready, Mrs. John Wolfe and Mrs. Ethel Benoch. Alternates are Mrs. Kenneth Drumheller, Mrs. Clarence Chambers and Mrs. Don Gibbs.

Church News

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN
Nachusa, Illinois
Sunday, July 25
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
10:40 a.m., Worship.

Dist. 271 Council Meets Thursday

ASHTON — (Special) — The Educational Council of Community Unit School District 271 will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Lee Center School. The meeting is open to the public.

LEARN TO SQUARE DANCE

LOVELAND COMMUNITY BUILDING

CLASSES HELD:

Tuesday, July 13th -- 8 pm to 11 pm

Tuesday, July 27th -- 8 pm to 11 pm

CURT BRICKEY—Instructor

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James Garrett
Harry Gascoigne
Clyde Grammont
Ed Greenfield
Raymond Herbst
William Hillman
Harold Hopkins
Wilbur or Frances
Hutchinson
Leland Johnson
Harry O. Jones
James Jones
Phillip Keane
Mrs. Jessie Keefer | John Kelly
L. L. Kiser
Charles Klappred
Wilbur Knapp
Mrs. John Kuehnle
Edwin McCoy
Harold Manning
W. O. Miller
Howard Norris
Harvey E. Nusbaum
Ed O'Brien
Jessie Partington
Hazel M. Praetz
Mrs. Maude Sampson
John Saver
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Sam Wallin
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FISH FRIGHTENER—Lotte Hass displays a sea monster face, painted on an umbrella, which she and her husband, photographer Hans Hass, will use to frighten dangerous fish when they go exploring in the Mediterranean Sea. They are relaxing in Genoa, Italy, prior to the exploration.

Vote Tuesday in Dist. 271

ASHTON—(Special)—Voters of Community Unit School District 271 go to the polls Tuesday to decide a \$190,000 bond issue to build a new grade school in Franklin Grove.

Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m.

Voters will cast ballots in Ashton Town Hall, Franklin Grove Village Hall, Lee Center school, Paw-paw Village Hall, Steward Village Hall and Prairie Star school (for Ogle county residents).

News of Mt. Morris Area

MT. MORRIS — Robert Kable, is on a business trip to New York, Washington, D. C., and Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Shetwood Stouffer and daughter, Gail, left Tuesday morning for Ohio to attend a poultrymen's convention in Cleveland. They will visit Mrs. Stouffer's parents in Convoys, O.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hohnadle is visiting in the home of her son, Vernon Hohnadle.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hanke and Bobby Neel are vacationing in Louisville, Ky.

Gerald Guhn and Mike Ricken are spending a week at Bethany Camp, Winona Lake, Ind.

Mrs. Paul Embick, Janis, and L. R. Glosfely attended the Mt. Morris College reunion which was held at the South Waterloo, Ia., church July 18. More than 200 were in attendance, and the group decided to have the 1955 reunion at Camp Emmaus in Mt. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hoff left Friday morning to spend a week at the Robert Martin cottage on Lake Geneva near Williams Bay, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bechtold, David, and Diane and Barbara Emmert will return this weekend from a week's vacation spent at the Stanley Guhn resort on Big Sandy Lake near McGregor, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Kinsley and family are leaving Wednesday for a ten-day visit with the former's parents in Ohio. They plan to do some sightseeing around Niagara Falls and Cleveland.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams is Mrs. William's father, J. C. Starnes, and her brother, J. W. Starnes, Sweetwater, Tenn.

Christine Webster has been at Camp McCormick Scout Camp Stillman Valley, for two weeks. This week her sister, Margaret, and Joyce Miller are among the campers.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Hen-

richs, LaPlace, visited recently with their sons, Merle and Dale, and families and many Mt. Morris friends.

Pfc. Alvie Meyers arrived home from Ft. Knox, Ky., to attend the funeral of his great-grandmother, Mrs. Sara Jacob, Leaf River.

Mt. Morris will have a new shoe repair shop the first for over two years. It will be operated by Earl C. Ballard, and will be fully equipped for all kinds of shoe repair with new and modern machinery.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gabrielson and Kris left Thursday for a two-week vacation in Colorado.

Richard Hudson visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hudson, Wednesday.

Polo Notes

POLO — Mrs. Don Heckler, Prophetstown, was a recent visitor in the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. J. Donadson.

J. S. Maloney, Flossmoor, formerly of Polo, came Thursday to visit friends.

Mason Fry, Elgin, was called to Polo Wednesday evening by the illness of his father, Fred Fry, who was admitted to KSB Hospital, Dixon, earlier in the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Johnson and family, Monrovia, Calif., are visiting Johnson's parents in Dixon, and Mrs. M. G. Coffey, Polo.

Mrs. Bertha Bellows and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bellows, Amboy, were Thursday evening guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Diehl.

Mrs. Nathan Mount and daughter, Sharon, are visiting relatives in Scotland, S. D.

Janice Palmer, who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ketel, returned home Thursday. Her mother and brother, Duell, came for her and spent the day in the Ketel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newcomer have moved into the Hollowell apartment on North Franklin St., recently vacated by the Henry Cox family.

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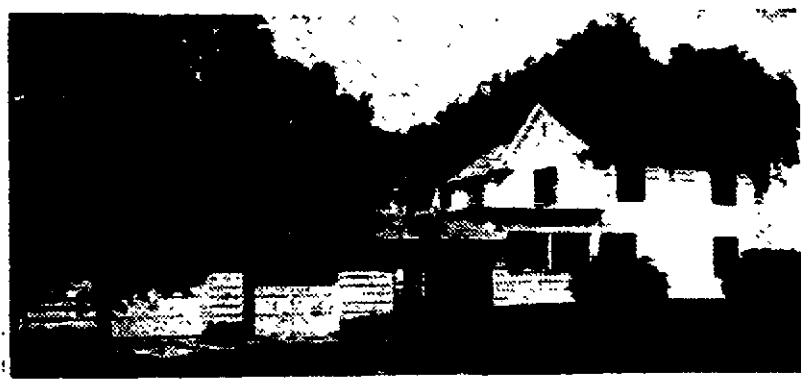
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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Imaginative Remodeling Can Do Wonders for Farmhouse



Many an old home such as this farmhouse has plenty of life in its basic structure and needs only imaginative remodeling with modern building materials to make it good as new.

The old back porch was replaced by a section which includes a first-floor bedroom, a bath, and a new rear entrance. The new section is topped by a deck opening off second-floor bedrooms. Added later were a breezeway and a large double garage.

Old and new gable roofs were covered with fire-resistant shingles in a cheerful blue-green blend. The roof was economical to apply and its maintenance cost is low. Shingles can generally be laid right over the old roofing material, saving the expense of removing the old roofing. The green tone of the roof is in harmony with the house's rural setting and serves as the key to all the colors used on the rest of the house.

An important asset to both the design and comfort of the "after" version are the many modern windows which were installed in the new addition or substituted for the small original windows on the main body of the house. Double-hung window units were used for the main body, banks of sliding windows for the new section, and floor-to-ceiling fixed-sash windows for the breezeway. Window sash and frames were painted white to match the siding.

New beveled siding was applied over the old siding. Attractive overhead panel garage doors are in keeping with the architecture of the remodeled house.

Large-scale remodeling such as this may be done gradually, a section at a time as the budget allows. It might take a few years, but the final result is usually worth it.

Cabinet Enclosed Laundry Tubs Are No Eyesore

Even with automatic washers, the majority of housewives still want double laundry tubs because of their convenience beyond wash-day functions. However, laundry tubs are an eyesore whether they appear in a new home or an old one. Home owners generally would appreciate having a cabinet enclosure, particularly if a drawer, cabinet is constructed in connection with it for laundry supplies.

A free plan is available for building a laundry tub cabinet and an adjacent cabinet of drawers which may be free-standing or incorporated with the main structure.

The primary cabinet, consists of a light lumber framework. Dimensions of the structure will vary according to the tub installation. A feature that is of especial interest to the women folks is a removable workbench top, which is made by fastening a piece of the wood to a wood core with waterproof glue.

This working surface may be used for sorting laundry and miscellaneous tasks, even including home workshop projects.

For a copy of free plan No AE-270 write Home Service Bureau, Suite 2039, 111 West Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill.

For Prompt, Expert TELEVISION SERVICE PHONE 2-5333
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UI Offers Primer On Construction

URBANA-CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — A non-technical primer on framing a house—building its skeleton—has been prepared by the University of Illinois Small Homes Council to help homeowners recognize and appreciate the various approved methods of construction.

The eight-page circular, "Wood Framing," tells advantages and disadvantages of two wall and five roof-framing systems. It also presents cost information resulting from a study sponsored by the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Among suggestions: "The most economical spacing for roof members is 24 inches.

"A flat roof of joist construction is the most economical roof construction, but requires a central-bearing wall.

"For a gable-roofed house, truss construction is more economical than rafter-and-joist construction.

"For truss construction, a house width of 24 feet is the most economical span. If a wider span is used, the cost of exterior walls may be cut, but this saving is reduced by increased gable-end and roof-framing costs.

"An increase in spacing between primary framing members reduces the square-foot cost of the bare framing. This saving, however, is quickly lost when the necessary coverings for the wide spacing are added, due to the fact that heavier materials must be used for sheathing a ceiling.

Single copies of the circular, prepared by Willard Worth, are free from the Small Homes Council, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., until Sept. 1, after which they will be 10 cents.

Treat New Roof Like You Would Your Automobile

A new roof is like a new car—the better care it receives, the more attractive it will look and the longer it will last. The owner of a home will get the best return on his roofing investment if he follows a few simple rules of roof care. Shingles are an economical, long-lived roofing material, fire- and weather-resistant, but like any other quality product they deserve good treatment.

Keep gutters, downspouts, and roof surfaces clear of fallen leaves, twigs, and other litter so that water will drain freely and will not back up. Never allow water from a downspout to pour directly onto a roof below; keep the downspout connected to the gutter which drains the lower roof.

Keep trees trimmed to prevent scuffing of the roof by branches or damage by falling limbs.

Do not walk on roofing. When it is necessary for workmen to go on a roof, they should use walkboards, ladders, or scaffolding. When it is necessary to remove snow or ice from a valley or roof area, be careful not to damage the roof with tools.

FISH & CHICKEN
Friday Nights
CHICKEN
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SPORTSMAN TAP
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An imposing modern home was the result of remodeling the typical old farmhouse directly above. Blue-green roof shingles protect the new-looking home, top photo, from fire and weather.



Built-in storage cabinets line the lower part of a wall just inside an entranceway. Above the cabinets is a row of one of the newest styles of windows—factory-weatherstripped sliding windows, an attractive and practical design.

Oil Fuzz Is Not Harmful

Don't be alarmed if the cedar closet lining you buy has a white, fuzzy substance on the surface. In all likelihood the substance is merely crystallized cedar oil, an indication of strong oil content. It sometimes appears that the packaged lining has been stored where there is little air circulation or light.

It will vanish if the wood is placed in the open air for a short period. It also can be brushed or rubbed off easily.

CLEAN TYPEWRITERS
Typewriters should be given a certain amount of attention to insure continued service. Oiling the machine occasionally is important. And the type should be brushed daily.

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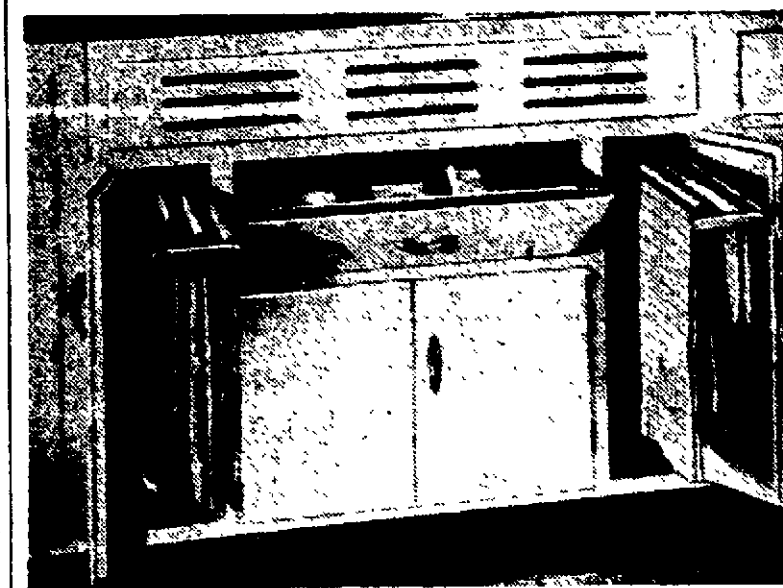
TELEGRAPH

Better Homes

PAGE

The Dixon Evening Telegraph—Dixon, Illinois
Saturday, July 24, 1954

Cabinets Fill Special Needs



Literally dozens of special-purpose wood kitchen cabinets are made in standard sizes and carried in stock by retail building material dealers. Shown above is a sink front with a tilt-out metal soap tray at top, center, and a slide-out towel rack at each side. Storage shelves lie behind the doors below the soap tray. The louvers across

the top allow air to enter so that towels will dry. Other special-purpose cabinets include units with shelves, racks, and bins designed for storage of cutlery, linens, pots and pans, fruits and vegetables, spices, trays, bread, and casseroles, toasters, and other equipment of similar size. The cabinet wood can be painted, stained, or given a natural finish.

Report New Type Coffee Table

"Ambitious Susan" is the name applied to a combination lazy susan and accessory coffee table. A smooth-turning swivel top on ball bearings makes the device handy for table serving. Quickly-inserted, self-leveling legs convert it instantly into a coffee table with a revolving top.

A prefinished panel of wood-grained Marlite in blonde mahogany finish provides a handsome surface that is easy to clean and resistant to food acids, stains and cigarette burns.

Also available is a red mahogany finish. The wood grain is baked on hard-board to form a long-wearing, smooth-turning top.

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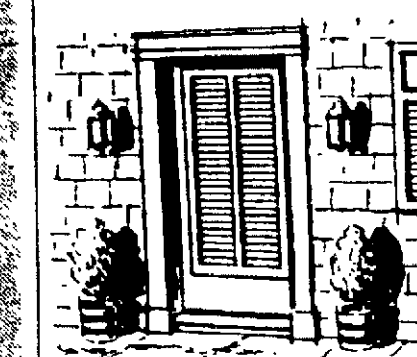
PLUMBING and HEATING
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Screen Door Looks Like Something Else

If you want a screen door that doesn't look like one, a newly developed louver panel that fits on the outside of the door is the answer.

The louver panel can be installed on a new door or a door already hung. After conversion of a door to a combination louver-screen, the smart-looking wood louvers supply attractiveness, while the hidden screen keeps insects out.

The louver panel is made entirely of pine, the same wood used for highest quality panel doors and window sash and frames. It is treated with a water-repellent, pre-



Louver-screen door as it looks from outside a house is shown in drawing above. Screen is not visible. Drawing, right, shows how the louver panel slips into place.

ervative chemical to hold warping, swelling, and shrinking to a negligible minimum.

The pine panel can be painted or stained to match the screen door proper or in a contrasting color for decorative effect.

Installation is easy. The panel slips snugly into the door frame, where it is secured by six screws. It can be removed as often as desired for cleaning or painting.

Louver paneled doors also are suitable for enclosing screened porches and breezeways.

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Illinois Fashion League Offers Film on Home Decorating

By KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

If you've ever picked the wrong fabric, painted the walls a color that clashed with the carpet, or made any similar error you know what it does to the ego.

Every homemaker aspires to create a home that will reflect her good taste and skill. But the profusion of home furnishings and suggestions from which to choose is sometimes more confusing than helpful.

Recently, I had the opportunity to preview an educational color-sound slide-film which seemed to me to provide a practical summary of basic principles of home decoration.

Called "Creating a Home," the film was produced by the non-profit Home Fashions League of Illinois, to offer a concise guide for women like you and me.

It's the sort of film that you may see at the woman's club meeting, at school or when shown as a service by the local department store.

I was particularly interested with a detailed discussion on how to build a pleasing color scheme. Recognizing that few of us start from scratch, the example illustrate how color schemes are created using as a base the carpet, wallpaper or fabric that one may have.

The advice is to consider the large areas first, such as walls and floors; then smaller areas such as furniture covering, and finally the accent colors.

Emphasis is placed on unified color schemes for an entire home. This treatment is particularly important in modern homes where rooms blend into one another.

Red, for example, used as an accent color in one living room, is glimpsed again through the doorway of the tiny den as a splashing-bright rug on the floor.

If you enjoy showing the furniture around every now and then, modern principles for arranging it will also spark ideas. In this sequence a focal point of interest extends to include the picture window. Interesting bookcases, a prized antique or the television set, as well as the traditional fireplace. A simple grouping of three chairs around a low table in front of a window, for example invites the visitor to enjoy the view.

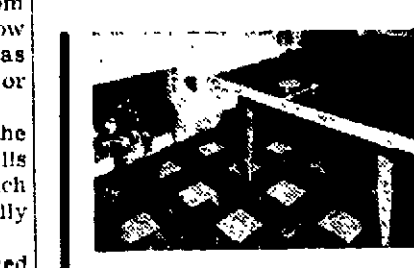
Miniature room sets point up the concept of arranging furniture to

allow free flow of traffic in and out of the room.

Where many of us go astray is in the failure to consider proper scale and proportion of furnishings. In addition to exploring the relation of furniture size to room, of lamps to table and chairs, I noted that we must also consider the size of fabric patterns to the chair, hassock or window where it will be used. A flamboyant pattern may look magnificent on a large sofa but it smother a small chair.

Suggestions for combining old and new furnishings show up repeatedly. Through the use of color and judicious placement of furniture, old chairs and a sofa show up to advantage against a modern stone and brick wall. An old chair is rejuvenated with a modern back covering and bright accent pillows. A small dining room and the traditional furniture acquired elegance and a feeling of spaciousness against walls paneled with stylized murals.

'FRAME' BOOKCASE
To make a small bureau or bookcase look right against a long wall, frame it with pictures. Make the arrangement uniform.



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Editorials

Roy Cohn Resigns

Some are rejoicing today because Roy Cohn has resigned his position as chief counsel for the McCarthy subcommittee. Others are saddened. Let us look a little more closely at these two groups.

Everyone who is happy to see Mr. Cohn go is not a communist, but every Communist is overjoyed and regards the departure as a signal victory for the Reds. They are rid of a highly effective enemy, intelligent, vigorous, determined and notably successful in his efforts to expose the traitorous conspiracy and punish the conspirators.

Roy Cohn is only 27 years old, but he has to his credit a leading role in a number of successful prosecutions of Communists, including the Rosenbergs, and he did more than anyone else to expose the communist infiltration of the Voice of America, the government printing office and the secret radar laboratory at Fort Monmouth.

To anyone who followed the McCarthy-Stevens inquiry, it was apparent how capable Mr. Cohn is and how heavily Sen. McCarthy was dependent upon him. The Communists in this country had at least as much reason to fear Cohn as McCarthy, and in getting Cohn they will surely have weakened McCarthy.

Others are also rejoicing. The leading bureaucrats in the Pentagon who were prodded into reluctant action by Mr. Cohn feel more comfortable now that Mr. Cohn's successor, whoever he may be, has been put on notice that he is not to goad anyone in the defense establishment. The Democrats are happy in the hope that testimony which surely would have added details of communists coddling in the Roosevelt and Truman eras will no longer be sought. And the Deweyites who surround Mr. Eisenhower will rejoice because they fear McCarthy and now they know they have cut off his right arm.

Another who will rejoice temporarily is Sen. Potter of Michigan. We apologize to our readers in Michigan for having supported this turncoat in his campaign for election. The moral collapse of a once promising young senator can be attributed, perhaps, to the miserable showing he made as a member of the committee which heard the McCarthy-Stevens testimony. Mr. Potter could hardly have been unaware of the fact that he showed himself to the vast audience as a dull boy who managed to bore the listeners every time he opened his mouth. Perhaps he imagined that he could redeem himself by betraying those who trusted him or perhaps he just did what the postmaster general told him to do if he wanted to keep his patronage. At any rate, Potter will live and learn.

And now let us look at those who feel a sense of outrage at the treatment accorded Mr. Cohn. They include a good many millions of men and women who perhaps never heard of him before the Stevens inquiry but got to know him well in the seven days that he was under examination. The millions were impressed by his competence and won by the force of his testimony and the collapse of the testimony against him.

Cohn was accused of using undue influence to get David Schine a commission. The stenographic record of Secretary Stevens telephone conversation showed him saying that his charge was greatly exaggerated. In effect, Cohn's denial was proved by that assertion from the secretary's own lips, and, of course, by the lack of any substantial evidence against him.

Cohn charged that the Pentagon threatened to get him if McCarthy didn't call off the investigation at Fort Monmouth and this assertion was substantiated by the testimony of the three Republican senators regarding the visit of John Adams, the army's lawyer, to them.

Cohn came out of the investigation fully vindicated in the mind of the public. It is curious that many of the same people who have lamented the branding of Dr. Oppenheimer as a security risk are rejoicing over the enforced resignation of Mr. Cohn. It is curious because there is ample evidence that Dr. Oppenheimer was once a communist sympathizer and continued to consort with Communists—and lie about it—long after he had every reason to know full meaning of such associations. Mr. Cohn, on the contrary, was an inveterate enemy of the communist conspiracy.

In spite of this, Dr. Oppenheimer is said to be a victim of "McCarthyism" and nobody is accusing Roy Cohn's enemies of this offense. Certainly Cohn was separated from the public service on trumped up charges after a distinguished career in public life, but evidently that isn't "McCarthyism."

—Chicago Tribune

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

The Dixon Evening Telegraph—Dixon, Illinois

Page 4

Saturday, July 24, 1954

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In Dixon, by carrier, 35c per week or \$18.25 per year, payable strictly in advance.

Single copy, 6 cents.

FEATURES

Westbrook Pegler

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NEW YORK—The papers did not report who did what to provoke the so-called mass punishment of a company of American soldiers at Fort Dix consisting of 45 minutes at attention, which is now the subject of a court-martial for a lieutenant and a sergeant. But if mass punishment is illegal today, it wasn't as recently as 1941 when Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear turned a motor column around on the road near Memphis, sent the whole bunch back to the spot where some of the soldiers had yelled at some girls on a golf course and made them dismount and hoof it many a weary mile to where they were headed in the first place.

I remember discussing this with Johnny Sorrels, the Scripps-Howard editor, a soldier himself in the first war and father of a lieutenant of paratroops then in training down at Bragg. Johnny came from Memphis and he was a solid American spiritually as well as physically. He said well, this would show those fellows that they were not just careless American youth any more but soldiers subject to discipline and punishment for things they could get away with in civil life. If American women were not free from molestation by American soldiers, then we were creating a terrible menace in building up the army. There was too much of that wolf-call business then and the practice carried over into civil life on a theory that girls and women feel that they are not quite at their best unless burns on foot or on trucks proposition them.

General Lear's authority to inflict this punishment was not challenged and nobody knows that it didn't retard, however slightly, an indecent tendency of the time. However, it didn't deter a mass of swine, most of them in naval uniform, from horrible atrocities in San Francisco when peace broke. Women were raped in public and the command was just helpless. There should have been mass executions for that and it would do no harm to remember that night once in a while as a reminder that discipline and punishment, though uncomfortable, pay off in results. This horror was answer enough to the apple-shiners who thought it was "democratic" to call in photographers to shoot pictures of the colonel serving breakfast in bed to a buck private.

I saw a scene in a field in France identical with the one at Dix except that the term was only 15 minutes and the one who ordered the mass punishment was John J. Pershing, who never smiled at an enlisted soldier except in pinning a medal on him for the movie cameras when he would suddenly put out his hand and relax his iron face.

Word got around that he was on his way to make a spot check on the First Infantry Division, the Big Red One, which turned out to be his favorite division in the end. The First is now in Germany and one of the best in the whole world. In 1917, it had a relatively small strength of old regulars. The rest were either volunteers or draftees

and very green. Up toward the top of the division area, near the Marines, Pershing's car whipped around the shoulder of a hill and came on an infantry company colting around after lunch. The captain panicked at the sight of those four stars on that red flag. Probably he had never seen that many stars before. Pershing, March and Bliss were the only ones who had that many and they were not often on view.

The captain yelled to the sergeant and the sergeant yelled "fall in" and then "attention." Pershing started down the line, glaring. In a few seconds he blew up. Here was a rookie with a sprig of evergreen stuck in the blue infantry ribbon on his campaign hat, chewing gum and gawking down the line like a movie fan at the great General Pershing.

This American citizen, some fond mother's son and a patriot who may have died in battle later on, might have been a dog.

"Get that man out of there! Face him about! Take that gum out of his mouth! Show him the true soldier's position of attention! Take that weed out of his hat! Make him stand there at attention for fifteen minutes and make the company stand at attention, too! You too, captain!" The sergeant with his fingers actually fished the gum out of the dough-boy's mouth.

Pershing got back in his car and disappeared.

The soldier was absolutely crushed. He was a hero-worshipper, staring at his idol, and the old man had made a bum of him before the whole company and all that brass and those correspondents.

That night Heywood Brown wrote: "They will never call him Papa Pershing," referring to the legend, that the polius had called old Joffre "Papa Joffre." Fred Palmer, the chief censor, almost swooned. I am not sure now whether he let it go. If not, Brown used it later, when he was out from under, because it is treasured as one of his great expressions.

Was that a case of mass punishment when the whole command of the WACS at Fort Des Moines, their original base, had to stand in ranks on a bitter winter morning, waiting for Eleanor Roosevelt to "inspect" them? It certainly was cruel. Some of them had spunk, though, for my souvenirs include a clipping sent along by one of the WACS, containing an impromptu doggerel which they started singing to the tune of "The Old Gray Mare." The closing line was "waiting for Eleanor," who had absolutely no right to inspect them and was just chucking her weight as usual.

So They Say

Russia will never start a shooting war, because they have a formula that is a winner.

—Gen. James A. Van Fleet (Ret.).

Our Bill of Rights signifies victory of law over power.

—Justice Robert H. Jackson.

The retreat of farm prices and farm income has, I believe, been stopped.

—Agriculture Secretary Benson.

Public ownership of land and its resources is merely an aid to private economic activity. We are not in this business to make money.

—Interior Sec'y Douglas McKay.

100,000 Will Honor Shrine

STE. ANNE DE BEAUPRE, Que. (P) — More than 100,000 pilgrims are pouring into this town 20 miles east of Quebec City to attend ceremonies Monday in honor of Good St. Anne.

Archbishops and bishops from all parts of Canada will take part in religious ceremonies in the vast basilica, decorated with mosaics depicting scenes from the life of the Blessed Virgin's mother.

Nearly half the pilgrims will come from the United States.

The history of the chapel here is traced back to a group of Breton sailors in 1650.

Fearing a shipwreck the sailors vowed to build a chapel to their patron saint if they survived. Their shattered boat crashed on the coast of Beaufort but they lived to fulfill their vow.

The Doctor Says:

Meaning of Excessive Yawning Is Not Clear Although Habit May Be Partial Explanation

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.



Two correspondents are apparently quite concerned about a slight peculiarity which almost certainly will cause no harm.

Q—Please write about yawning. I yawn all day long but am not hungry or sleepy. A.V. Q—What makes my son yawn so much? He gets plenty of sleep. He is 24 years old. Mrs. K.

A—An answer to these questions must of necessity be rather vague since yawning like sighing and hiccupping are merely changes in the breathing movements, the exact significance of which is not clear in most instances.

Of course, most people yawn when they are lacking in sleep or are bored, but the possibility of a mere habit must be considered in those who yawn excessively without any apparent cause.

Q—I have read that a person can never have more than one attack of shingles. Is this true? Mrs. A.

A—Apparently one attack of shingles or herpes zoster usually confers permanent resistance but, according to the books, a second attack is possible though unusual.

Q—Please tell me if the latest method of treating varicose veins

by painting the toes with a red fluid is good. I cannot see how this could help the veins. M.M.

A—Neither can I. It sounds like the method of a quack.

Q—I have what is called a calcium spur growing on my heel. Two or three doctors have told me that an operation would not be a success, and I do not know what to do. C.A.M.

A—These calcium deposits or calcaneal spurs on the heel have been operated on but, as your doctors say, the results have often been disappointing or worse.

When they produce pain or soreness these spurs are certainly a nuisance. It is possible that a specially constructed shoe would be of some help.

Q—For several years one of my teeth has been in a weakened condition, and for the past year or more it has been throbbing at times. Should this be considered a matter of serious concern from the standpoint of cancer? D.H.

A—It is unlikely to result in cancer but would certainly seem to call for expert dental attention.

Q—I have had a debate with a friend in regard to a blood clot

which I said was an embolism and phlebitis which I say is inflammation of the vein. My friend insists that phlebitis is a blood clot. Can you clarify? E.M.

A—An embolus is a blood clot or other plug carried by the blood stream from a distant blood vessel and forced into a smaller one, thus causing obstruction of the circulation at that point. Phlebitis is the inflammation of a vein often accompanied by the formation of a blood clot at the point where the vein is inflamed. The name for a blood clot itself is thrombus.

What's Right?

When you dialed a wrong number don't just hang up, if the phone is already ringing when you realize your mistake. Wait for an answer, and tell the party you're sorry to have troubled him.

Think how you'd feel, perhaps after climbing out of the bath to answer the phone, if a receiver was slammed down without an answer.

Coal production in the United States is nearly eight tons per man a day.

A Saturday Night Historical Notebook

Cholera Epidemic Hits Dixon... Residents Flee to the Country... Death Toll Reaches 34

By ROGER THOMPSON
Telegraph Staff Writer

One hundred years ago this week Dixon became a fearsome place. Residents fled the streets of the pioneer town and hurried to the surrounding country to escape the dreaded disease, cholera.

The excitement was so great the editor of The Telegraph warned his readers that the week's paper might not be as accurate as usual. His statement may be found in the "100 Years Ago" section.

Probably few Dixonites worried a great deal about cholera during the early July days in 1854. The Telegraph editor warned his readers of the disease. A few men died, but the victims were, for the most part, railroad workers, not local citizens.

But on July 21 cholera became epidemic in Dixon. The next day, a Saturday, the full force of the disease was felt, and by evening many residents were gathering their families and leaving the town.

On Sunday 14 persons died.

The story of the calamity was reported in The Telegraph for Thursday, July 27, 1854, as follows:

"Death, in its most frightful form, swept through our (heretofore healthy) town like an avalanche, carrying away, within the space of twenty-four hours, eighteen souls. It is a sad duty we are called upon to perform—that of recording the deaths of some of our best citizens; who but a few days ago were among us, sharing the pleasures and vicissitudes of this world. Ah! how truly it is (sic), that 'in the midst of life we are in death.' But we all have reason to thank our Eternal Creator that in the midst of death we have life.

"Sunday, the twenty-third day of July, eighteen hundred and fifty-four, will be long remembered by the citizens of Dixon.

"Among the first victims, we are pained to record the death of our efficient Post Master, J. H. Cleaver. We have no time or space to write eulogies, and indeed,

in the case of the deceased spoken of, there is no need of any.

Below we give the correct amount of interments each day; commencing with fourteen on Sunday; five on Monday; three on Tuesday; two on Wednesday.

"It will be seen that the cholera is subsiding. At the time we go to press, one o'clock P. M. today, there is two (sic) hopeless cases. We will here state that it is an erroneous report that all cases have proved fatal. Many who were severely attacked, have recovered."

Between July 20 and Aug. 7 the death toll from the disease climbed to 34. Heroes of the time were Doctors Everett and Abbott, who attended the sick. They gave the following list of persons killed by cholera.

Mrs. Patrick Duffee and child, Michael Harris, Mrs. Jacob Craver, Wm. Lahee, Daniel Brookner and wife and Daniel Brookner, Jr., John Finley, Joseph Cleaver (Postmaster), and cousin of same name, John Keenan, Mrs. Cooley Marsh, Mrs. Owen's child, John Connels, John Barnes, Elijah Dixon, Wm. Patrick, Benj. Vann, Mrs. Scheer, Cyrus Kimball and wife, Israel Evans, Mrs. Catherine Dalley, Mr. Peck, Edward Hamill, Roderick McKenzie and wife, Mrs. Huff, Mr. Jones, Mr. C. Johnson, Owen Gallinger and E. Boswick.

The victims were buried in a common grave in Oakwood Cemetery. It is located to the left of the John Dixon monument as one enters the cemetery. The grave is not marked.

The Telegraph editor, despite his concern over the epidemic, found time to report a correction concerning the story we printed last week concerning a Whiteside County family which almost was wiped out by the disease.

"Erratum—We stated last week that a whole family died of cholera, and that the deceased (sic) was brought on by rotten potatoes being left in the cellar (sic). We have since been informed that it was false.—That the deceased (sic) was contracted by one of the family while at a town north of this. In the same article spoken of we warned against filth; we meant nothing disparaging to that family."

The comparison photographs of Amboy's business district shown below indicate the buildings haven't changed

a great deal in, roughly, the past 50 years. The main difference is the substitution of cars for the old horses and wagons.

During the last century, however, Amboy had its face changed frequently by fires. Dec. 10, 1863, saw one blaze cause damage of \$35,000. Five business places went up in smoke Nov. 10, 1864, with a loss of \$45,000. Seven businesses were destroyed by flames March 10, 1865, and 16 buildings were damaged by fire Aug. 24, 1867. The loss was \$7,500. Four businesses burned on April 2, 1868.

The worst fire burned 12 buildings on Aug. 25, 1871. The loss was \$175,000. A prisoner in the city jail, John Shannon, confined for unlawfully selling mortgaged property, died in the flames.

We'll predict that thoughts of such unhappy events will be far from Amboyans' minds two weeks from now when they celebrate the town's centennial.

What Dixon talked about:

10 YEARS AGO—1944
Assassination attempt against Hitler fails. Ammunition ship explodes at Port Chicago, Calif., killing 350 persons. Thirty-five Lee County men drafted. KSB Hospital Cadet Nurses receive new uniforms. Roosevelt and Truman head Democratic ticket.

25 YEARS AGO—1929
Workmen place forms in which to pour concrete floor of Peoria Avenue Bridge. Dixon-grown fresh sweet corn commands "fancy price" on Chicago market.

50 YEARS AGO—1904
Dixon Contractor W. J. McAlpine wins contract to build Sterling Post Office for \$23,520. Skulls of two Indians found in grave on E. W. Smith farm west of Dixon.

100 YEARS AGO—1854
"On account of the excitement (over the cholera epidemic) we are hurried this week; and therefore you may not expect as correct a paper as usual. We have paid but little attention to it. In fact you ought to be thankful that you have a Telegraph (it is anything to be thankful for) this week. It is all owing to the indomitable courage and perseverance of our printers."



TWO SCENES provide a comparison between old-time Amboy and the modern community. At left is a reproduction of an undated photograph (probably taken about 1900) owned by Percy Hargitt, Amboy. At right is a recent view of the Amboy business district taken from approximately the same place as the old photograph. Many buildings remain, but what a change in transportation!



Ruth Millett

Key Your Home to Family, Not to Decorator's Fads

In one of the current decorating magazines is an article entitled "Our House Is the Way We Live."

It wouldn't be a bad goal for any homemaker to strive to have a house that is the way her family enjoys living.

Some housewives satisfy the urge to "improve" their homes by constant change. They are happy if the living room this year is a different color from what it was last year and the slip covers are in that "darling" new print that took their eye. Change is all important, whether or not the change in any way makes the family happier, more comfortable or is even a real improvement in looks.

Some housewives create homes that look like a series of model rooms in a furniture store. If everything in the house goes perfectly with everything else, the housewives who create these "perfect" rooms are happy. It doesn't matter about the family's needs and interests—the rooms are all important in themselves.

"STYLE" IS EXPENSIVE LUXURY

Some housewives dress up their houses the way they dress themselves, paying attention only to the latest fad. It costs a great deal of money to keep a house "in style," but these women have an idea that the main purpose of a house is to be shown off.

But the housewives who make a house a real home start with the family, its needs and its interests. They gradually create the kind of shelter and background that as nearly as possible serves the family.

If you can honestly say "Our house is the way we live," you've done a good job of making a house a home.

Coal output of Hungary in 1953 was about 21 million tons—three weeks' U. S. production.

Barbs

By HAL COCHRAN

A revolver, handcuffs and two holsters were reported missing at a Mendon, Mass., police station. Have they looked in any of the cells?

Happiness seems to mean forgetting the past and trusting the future.

It's a lot better to go on the rocks and plunge than to plunge and go on the rocks.

The new cars are easier to drive, easier to steer and ride more comfortably. The only trouble is the payments.

Just prior to every election a lot of candidates take their medicine through a straw.

French Assembly Hails Cease-Fire With Heavy Vote

PARIS (P)—The French National Assembly approved the Indochina cease-fire Friday night by a sweeping 471-14 vote.

An Assembly resolution, expressing satisfaction at the outcome of the Geneva conference, said the cessation of hostilities was "due, in a large measure, to the decisive action" of Premier Pierre Mendes-France.

During debate the Premier clashed with ex-Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, who attacked the Indochina settlement as another Munich — the 1938 agreement which split Czechoslovakia and paved the way for Nazi aggression.

Rasmussen, Dirksen Nuptials in Oregon



WHEN KATHRYN RASMUSSEN and Roger Dirksen were wed in Oregon, the above pictured were in their wedding party. In the photo, left to right, are: Ginger Dirksen, Shirley Potter, the bride and bridegroom, Edward Dirksen and Larry Seabold

Newlyweds to Black Hills on Wedding Trip

OREGON — White Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin fashioned the gown worn by Miss Kathryn Rasmussen when she became the bride of Roger Dirksen, son of the Ray Dirksens, Oregon, July 17. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen, Oregon.

Palms with white gladioli decorated the Ebenezer Reformed church, near Oregon, for the 2:30 p.m. double ring ceremony. Rev. John Dirksen of German Valley assisted by Rev. Louis Branning of the Ebenezer Reformed church, officiated. James Reverts, Oregon, was nuptial organist, and Mrs. Edward Seebold, Byron, soloist. Vocal selections included "Because" and "O Perfect Love." The bride sang "I Love Thee" to the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a dress styled with a lace scalloped, jewel neckline, long sleeves and full nylon tulle skirt with a chapel train. The bride's lace half cloche, with seed pearl trim, half a fingertip veil of English silk illusion. Her bouquet was of garnet sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

Cousin, Maid of Honor

Miss Shirley Potter, Oregon, was maid of honor for her cousin. Her floor length gown was of pastel green and she carried a bouquet of yellow Foli mums.

Edward Dirksen, Byron, served his brother as best man and ushering were George Rasmussen, Oregon, brother of the bride, and Carol Dirksen, Oregon, cousin of the bridegroom.

Ginger Dirksen, Byron, niece of the bridegroom, as flower girl wore a yellow nylon floor length frock. Larry Seabold was ring bearer.

The bride's mother wore a navy dress with a hat of white. The bridegroom's mother also wore a navy dress and white hat. Their corsages were of sweetheart roses.

Reception At Church

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church basement. Mrs. George Rasmussen served the cake; Mrs. Fred Reverts, poured punch and Mrs. Andrew Dirksen, Miss Martha Wiltfang and Mrs. Melvin Hayenga served. Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Paul Maas, Mrs. Ted Jourden and Mrs. Jake Adams.

When the newlyweds departed for a wedding trip to the Black Hills, the bride donned a brown and white nylon print frock with white accessories and a corsage of yellow mums. She wore a sterling silver necklace and earring set, a gift from the bridegroom. Their first home will be at 904 South Fourth st., Oregon.

A graduate of Oregon Community high school and Central College, Pella, Ia. the bride is employed as physical education instructor at Mt. Morris.

Miss Rasmussen To Receive High State FHA Degree



Janet Louise Rasmussen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rasmussen, Amboy, will receive the State Homemaker Degree, the highest honor awarded Future Homemakers of America members. The degree will be given at a formal ceremony Wednesday evening, July 28, during the regular sessions of the Illinois Association of FHA at East Bay Camp, Bloomington, Ill.

Miss Rasmussen is the first Amboy high student or graduate to receive this honor. Only 30 girls in the state will receive this degree.

Janet, a 1954 graduate of Amboy has completed four years of Home Economics and has been a FHA member four years. She served on the program committee of the club for two years; the Style Show committee four years and was chairman of several committees each year including the program committee for United Nations Day and the Mother, Daughter banquet while attending school in LaMotte.

The young lady attended high school in LaMotte three years and Amboy her senior year.

lege, Pella, Ia. the bride is employed as physical education instructor at Mt. Morris.

The bridegroom who is employed by the Carnation Milk Co., Oregon, graduated from Byron high school.

Social Calendar

Sunday GROF picnic and reunion at Mississippi Park, Sterling. Dinner, 12:30 o'clock, CDT.

Adviser June Pilgrim Writes Cooking, Home Safety, Aids in Column

By June Pilgrim
Lee County Home Adviser

One of the finest features of the American Home Economics Association's 45th annual meeting held recently in San Francisco was the almost 400 individual exhibits set up to inform to-day's home economist about the newest developments in all phases of her work. These booth exhibits ranged from publications, through equipment, housing, foods, textiles etc. Several booths on flavoring spices urged us to practice the delightful "art of flavoring" and using seasoned salts. Such suggestions were given as using maple flavoring in baked beans, as well as in cocoa and chocolate fudge. And try adding it to hotcake and waffle batter for something different. Black walnut imitation flavor produces a subtle new salad flavor when added to French dressing. Ordinary vanilla makes a fruit salad take on a new flavor when it is added to the mayonnaise. Try vanilla in the batter when you fix French toast. It is also tasty to put a bit of vanilla in the water used to mix crust for cream pies and tarts. Vanilla also improves the taste of stewed prunes and figs.

Almond extract is especially good in sauce served over canned peaches, and almond flavored fruit cups are especially good.

Spices Need Care

Spices found in our cupboards need special care. Their wonderful flavor has an elusive quality. So it is important that spice containers be kept tightly covered when not in use. When exposed to the air, the delicate flavor oils will evaporate. Give your spices the "nose test" occasionally, in other words smell them. If they have lost their delicate, distinctive aroma, they should be replaced with fresh fragrant spices.

Be Research Worker

One of our speakers at the American Home Economics Association annual meeting challenged every homemaker to be her own research worker. Saying that the job can't be left entirely to professional people because they do not have the time and we cannot wait till the few workers in research solve our problems for us.

The homemaker who takes on research and learns the "why" makes comparison of number of steps it takes, tests out different ways to do the job is taking the monotony out of the job of homemaking. It soon becomes stimulating and challenging. She soon betters the job and receives more joy from it. Probably the job you dislike to do the most is the first one to sit down and do some research on.

Use Broiler
Broiler toppers make quick frost-

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kitchen or as far as possible from range and sink while you are preparing meals? Are poisons clearly marked and kept out of children's reach? Do you turn on the light before taking medicine from the cabinet?

Do you cut away from yourself when using sharp knives, make use of a cutting board? Every kitchen needs a good sized one. Are your electric circuits protected with proper sized (usually 15 ampere) fuses?

Off To Camp

Next week, 54 4-H girls from Lee County 4-H clubs will be attending their district camp at Camp Shawaw-nas-see, near Kankakee, at Manteno, Ill. These girls will be accompanied by six counselors, Mrs. Marshall Fulton, Mrs. Albert Koehler, Mrs. Raymond Lair, Anne Bollman, June Pilgrim and Lois Robbins. The camp program will be featuring group games, sports, ceremonies, nature study and swimming instruction.

ERVILLE CURRENS SOCIETY
The Erville Currens Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 27, in the home of Mrs. Warren Thomas, Rt. 3. This will be a picnic supper.

Those unable to attend are asked to call the hostess.

Useful Household TIPS by Al

Patching Cracks in Plaster

For large cracks, first cut out the cracked portion of plaster in an inverted V-shape, making your cut wider inside than at the surface. This forms the patch into a wedge which cannot fall out. Before applying the patching plaster, the cracks should be moistened with water. When putting in the patching plaster, fill the cut to within an eight of an inch of the surface, and allow it to harden. Then fill even with the surface using a metal tool as a smoother. The newly filled cracks should be painted according to directions for new work.

You will find the necessary tools and patching materials at

VANDBERG PAINT CO.

DeMolay Has Installation Of Officers

David Thomas was installed as master counselor of the Dixon chapter of DeMolay at public installation ceremonies held Wednesday evening in the Dixon Masonic Temple. The officers installed will serve for the next six months.

Serving with David will be: James Burbank, senior counselor; Austin Rittersbach, junior counselor; Bernard Lipnitzky, scribe; Brent Anderson, treasurer; Glenn Rosbrook, senior deacon; Richard Thomas, junior deacon; Boyd Melvin, senior steward; Edward Lawton, junior steward; Gary Reeder, chaplain and Paul Nelson, sentinel; Richard Jenks, almoner; Walter Krug, marshal; Henry Noble, standard bearer; James Furlong, orator; Thomas Weber, first preceptor; Thomas Richards, second preceptor; Richard Nelson, third preceptor; Gene Six, fourth preceptor; Robert Shank, fifth preceptor; Sam Van Scoyoc, sixth preceptor and Ronald Hayden, seventh preceptor.

Steve Lindell was installing officer; Douglas Wadsworth, installing senior counselor; James Collins, installing junior counselor; Ronald LeFevre, installing marshal, and David Heindel, installing chaplain. Noble Baker presented a vocal solo, "Bless This House," and was accompanied by Mrs. Robert Schmidt. Robert Thompson was organist for the installation.

Hear Dr. Crawford
Dr. Neil Crawford of the Oregon Presbyterian church, the evening's speaker, chose for his topic, "The Book, the Banner, the Brotherhood."

Job's Daughters under the direction of Mrs. Lyle Melvin, guardian, took part in the installation.

Following installation a reception was given by the DeMolay Mothers club. Mrs. Harold Burbank was chairman assisted by Mesdames John Tagge, Lyle Melvin, Carl Bohnhoff, S. L. Lipnitzky, Richard Belcher and Paul Stripe.

Miss Frances Clausen, Honored Queen of Job's Daughters, presided at the serving table.

Advisory Council
Members of the DeMolay advisory council introduced at installation were: Lyle Melvin, chairman; Donald Seidell, Vernon Stein, Robert Coakley, Sam Owens, Lawrence Cappa, James Cledon, Joe Magidson, Robert Thompson and Herman Schick.

If you do not have cookie sheets at your summer cottage, use inverted baking pans for baking cookies.

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Soothes the Nerves

Stimulates Digestion, Circulation and Elimination

Increases Intestinal Action

Reduces Overweight—Builds Up Underweight

Lady assistant on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Have installed new Overland Cabinets with shower. This is something new in the Hydrotherapy work.

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Luncheon Guests

Miss Allene Huffman entertained guests at luncheon Thursday at her home. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Charles DeVoe and children, Jean and George of Corning, New York, and Frank C. Cunningham and daughter, Golda, of Dixon.

Mrs. DeVoe is Miss Huffman's niece and she and her family are visiting her parents, the George Huffmans, Woodstock, Ill. Dr. DeVoe is with the Corning Glass company.

Trim Inches With Exercise

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

For you teen-agers who are dissatisfied with the way your figure looks in a bathing suit, what about a summer exercising program that will get your figure in perfect shape for the new school term?

Find out what your figure problems are and do the exercises that will help to correct them. By September, your figure should show vast improvement.

To take inches off your waistline (so you'll have that doll-sized waist for your new fall skirts) try these simple exercises.

First, sit on the floor with your legs extended flat in front of you, feet and knees together. Try to touch your toes with your nose. Of course, you can't expect to do this the first time you try it. But each day you try it, you'll get closer and closer.

Next, in standing position, with feet far apart, bend at the waist and touch the floor at right with both hands. Your knees shouldn't be stiff or straight, but slightly flexed.

If you want to streamline your hips, exercise will help you. There's one exercise called the "rocking chair" that's fun to do. Just sit with crossed feet, hands on knees, and rock back and forth on your hips. Do this until you begin to feel the pull on your hips.

To flatten the tummy, lie on the floor and lift your feet to a 45-degree angle; then lower them, keeping your knees straight, slowly to the count of 10. Feel that pull? Then you know you're doing the exercise correctly.

"GLAD TYDINGS"

The Best of the Newer Glads—\$1.25 dozen

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NOTICE
If you are interested in taking a correspondence course, consult the LaSalle Extension university, 417 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

This is considered the finest school of its kind in the United States.
Many now noted men and women have taken this course by mail.

Sunday Party

A family dinner honoring the birthday of Nelson Postmaster Earle D. Stitzel will be held Sunday noon in the Stitzel home. Postmaster Stitzel's birthday was Friday, July 23.

Guests will include: Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Stitzel and children, Barbara and Bobby, Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Stitzel and daughter, Ellen, Chicago; Mrs. Frances Stitzel, Mr. and Mrs. John Sandra and daughter, Joan, and Miss Ethel Taylor, Nelson.

Woosung Club

The Woosung Woman's club will meet Wednesday, July 28, with Mrs. Ray Houpt for a scramble dinner. Mrs. Mary Cronkite is co-hostess.

Roll call will be answered by "Where and How I Would Like To Spend A Vacation."

WELCOME SON

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Coppins Westland of Ardsley, New York, are the parents of a son, Clayton Coppins Westland Jr., born July 22. Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Coppins, Dixon, are the new arrival's great grandparents.

the count of 10. Feel that pull? Then you know you're doing the exercise correctly.

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To Enter Your Baby In the Annual BABY CONTEST

Closing 1st of August

Grand Prize \$150

1st Prize \$50.00

2nd Prize \$25.00

3rd Prize \$10.00

Ten Other Prizes

YOU HAVE EVERYTHING TO GAIN, NOTHING TO LOSE. EVEN YOUR \$1.50 ENTRANCE CHARGE WILL GIVE YOU A BEAUTIFUL SILVERTONE PORTRAIT FOR YOURSELF.

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Dottie Dixon's DIARY

NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE, PLACES YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. William Joven and son, Mike, Kankakee, were visitors for two days this week at the home of Mildred Ryan, 825 N. Dement Ave. They returned Wednesday night to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harkins and daughters, Roberta, Carol and Esther, have returned from a trip to Rochester, Minn., and northern Wisconsin. They were away two weeks.

Mrs. Edwin Carlson, Galena Ave., Mrs. R. L. Baird, 223 E. Boyd St., and Mr. and Mrs. James Harkins, 704 Galena Ave., spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Mrs. Lee Kornfeldt, Charlevoix, Mich., has been a guest for over a week at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Braun, 901 N. Dixon Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop, East McKennedy St., entertained at a picnic supper recently at their home in honor of Mrs. Kornfeldt and also of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Braun. There were 16 guests present.

NEW! NEW! NEW! SEE OUR vertical metal slat blinds in contrasting colors. Easy to dust, no tapes to clean. Sullivan's, 315 First St.

Miss Cora J. Person, 209 Lincoln Way, returned home Thursday from a visit to Fulton. She was the house guest of Mayor and Mrs. William Considine, and was there for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dippel, Granville, spent Wednesday evening at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dippel, and son, Craig, 628 Second Ave. The occasion celebrated Craig's third birthday anniversary, which took place on Tuesday.

Edward Olson and daughter, Karen, Granville, were in Dixon last Saturday evening and had dinner at the home of Olson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dippel. Miss Patricia Olson, who had visited here for a week, returned with them to Granville.

TINY TOT SHOP SALE STILL going on—many items reduced again for quick clearance. Broken sizes up to 50 per cent off on many items. 1125 N. Galena Ave. —Adv.

Miss Lucille Resch, student nurse at KSB hospital, left on Friday for a vacation. She will spend two weeks with her parents at Fall City, Neb.

Miss Irene Ochs, nursing arts instructor at KSB hospital, with her sister, Mrs. Henriette Clark, Davenport, Ia., left Friday for Chicago. From there they will go to the Smoky Mountains, where they will enjoy a 10-day vacation.

PUG PUPPIES — THE IDEAL house dog—for sale. Mrs. Frank W. Hoyle, Plum Hollow Road. Phone 4-8424.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roe and son, John, Minneapolis, arrived Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Roe, Grand Detour.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. William E. Mercer arrived Thursday morning in Dixon to visit his mother, Mrs. Richard Sarver and family, 414 Monroe Ave. Their wedding took place recently at Patterson, N. J. They will spend a week in Dixon.

THE RAINBOW INN OFFERS you fine food, expertly prepared, at reasonable prices. Congenial surroundings and dinner music.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles DeVoe, daughter Jean and son George, Corning, N. Y., were guests of Miss Allene Huffman on Thursday.

Mrs. William Watmore, Geneva, Neb., has been in Dixon for two weeks, visiting her sister, Mrs. Helen Schickley, 315 N. Ottawa Ave. She left Friday for her home.

Jimmy and Patty Bear, children of Mr. and Mrs. William Bear, Freeport, were here last week at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Hanna, 806 Third St. They stayed in Dixon while their father and mother went on a trip to Michigan.

Miss Marjorie Slothower, Chicago, will spend the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Slothower, 1208 Ottawa Ave.

Sister Celestine, OSB, Nauvoo; Mrs. Don Crook, Arlington, and Mrs. Theodore Fitzpatrick, Dixon, motored on Thursday to St. Mary's convent at Nauvoo, where they are attending a three-day retreat for Catholic women. Sister Celestine is of the convent in Nauvoo, and has been visiting relatives in this vicinity.

SHOP VANDENBERG'S DRAPEY Dept. for cool printed sheers for summer draperies.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson and two children, Buddy and Julia Ann, Seattle, Wash., have left Dixon after visiting for three days at

the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson, 503 Seventh St. Before coming here, they had visited relatives in North Dakota and also stopped in Detroit, Mich., to pick up a new station wagon. While here they also saw his brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cavanaugh and son Kevin, Fourth St., Mr. and Mrs. Chris Humphrey, Fargo St., Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson and daughter, Diana Lynn and Jennifer Susan, Patricia Peterson and Gerald and Carl Peterson, also of 503 Seventh St. They visited also with relatives Capt. and Mrs. Jack Van Meter and daughter Jackie Lou, and Harold Peterson's grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Nagle, 615 Madison Ave. All these relatives were present at a family picnic at Lowell Park during the Petersons' stay. His parents had not seen their son for six years. He is in the merchant marine, and on his return will rejoin his ship, the USNS James O'Hara. He is an assistant plumber. He will sail to Japan via Alaska at the end of July.

BEAUTIFUL NATIVE STONE suitable for porches, walls, doorways and walks. Also bargains in bathtubs, washbowl and toilets. Inquire of William Herin, construction supt. of the Nachusa Hotel.

Miss Catherine Conroy, Rt. 4, left today for a three week's vacation trip through the northwest. Her itinerary will include Lake Louise, Canada, Seattle, Wash., Portland, Ore., and Yellowstone National Park.

Harry Heller, Rt. 3, was a recent visitor in Dixon.

Obituaries

MRS. MYRTLE CROSS
POLO—(Special)—Services for Mrs. Myrtle Cross, 83, who died Friday at a daughter's home, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Melvin Funeral Home.

The Rev. Hubert Newcomer, Church of the Brethren, will officiate at the services. Burial will be in Fairmount Cemetery.

LAVERNE J. BURKE
OREGON—Funeral services for Laverne J. Burke, 64, Davis Junction, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Farrell Funeral Home, Oreg., with the Rev. Phillip Eckhoff, pastor of the Stillman Valley Congregational Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Stillman Valley Cemetery. Friends may call in the funeral home Sunday.

Mr. Burke was born Feb. 17, 1892, in Pine Creek Township, and farmed near Davis Junction for many years.

He died Friday in Rockford Memorial Hospital.

Survivors are his widow, Sadie; two brothers, W. Glen, Rockford, and John, Chicago; three sisters, Mrs. Fay Bolthouse, Oreg.; Mrs. Verne Harvey, Riverside, and Mrs. Emma Murphy, Chicago.

Another brother, Thomas K. Burke, 54, Union Grove, Wis., died Thursday in Marshfield, Wis. Services for Thomas were held today in Kansasville, Wis., and burial was in Mt. Zion Cemetery, Oregon.

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Thomas Beckner, Oreg., and Henry Nichols, Dixon.

Discharged: Mrs. Anna Gregory, Rochelle; Miss Vivian McIntyre, Mrs. Alice Floto and Mrs. Ola Peterson, Dixon; Mrs. Goldie Wheeler, Polo; Mrs. Violet Cox, Sterling, and Mrs. Betty Jones, Woodstock.

FINED FOR VOTING
Susan B. Anthony was fined \$100 for voting in the 1872 U. S. presidential election, a half century before women won the right to vote, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Indict 4 Illinois Union Men On Racketeering Charges

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (U. S. A.)—A federal grand jury Friday indicted four Illinois union officials on charges of shaking down a contractor for \$7,950.

The grand jury accused the four men — all business agents of AFL locals — of violating the Federal Anti-Racketeering Act by forcing payoffs from the J. Cox and Sons Pipe Stringing Corp., in 1952 under threats of work stoppages, unlawful strikes and slowdowns.

Indicted were Edwin H. Snyder, 65, of Teamsters Local 80, Quincy; Edward J. Pavlat, 42, Teamsters Local 15, Galesburg; William R. Watkins, 43, Common Laborers Local 253, Jacksonville, and Guy Harmon, Operating Engineers Local 649, Peoria.

Issue Warrants
Bench warrants were issued for the four men. Their bonds were set at \$10,000 each.

The indictments said Snyder and Pavlat obtained a total of \$1,200 from the pipeline contractor, Harmon \$1,750 and Watkins \$5,000.

U. S. Atty. John B. Stoddart said the violations occurred during



IN BERLIN MYSTERY DISAPPEARANCE—Dr. Wolfgang Wohlgenuth, shown at a West Berlin night club recently, is said by police to have been the friend who accompanied Dr. Otto John, chief of West German's anti-subversive forces, to the Soviet sector of Berlin Tuesday night. Wohlgenuth described as a Communist, left a note saying John did not want to return to the West. The U. S. high commission in Germany said Dr. John was "trapped" or "forced" into Red hands. Many German newspapers, however, say John defected to the Communist.

Three drivers arrested Friday night will appear in Dixon Traffic court next week on charges of speeding. Police officer Ernest Smallwood made the arrests.

Robert Rorer, 654 E. Fellows st., and Jack Schuster, 606 Brinton av., were charged with racing their cars at 60-miles-an-hour along the 100 block on Galena avenue. They will appear before Justice of the Peace Sterling D. Schrock at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Dave Boyer, Rt. 2, Dixon, will face Schrock Monday at 7 p.m. on charges of speeding along Third street. The driver was arrested at Third street and Lincoln avenue.

Gordon Barnes, Rock Falls, who was arrested on a speeding charge Sunday, was fined \$25 and court costs Friday by Justice of the Peace Edwin Merrick.

James Lawrence Barrett, Cascade, Ia., a Greyhound Bus driver, was fined \$5 and costs on an illegal parking charge by Merrick Friday. Barrett was arrested July 16 by Officer Glen Camery and Merchant Policeman Dewey Gilbert, who charged the bus operator with blocking the crosswalk at First street and Peoria avenue.

Five other counties—Wayne, Hamilton, Johnson, Pulaski and Alexander—have not yet replied to the survey.

Charles B. Shuman, association president, said a meeting of presidents of county farm bureau organizations in affected counties will be called within the next 10 days to determine what relief is needed.

Shuman urged that federal drought aid be regarded only as a "last ditch" recourse after farmers have attempted to solve their problems through self-help and farm organizations.

Court Judge Robert Bracken issued a writ of mandamus ordering the district to repair and straighten the district's main drainage ditch, which runs through the farm.

The plaintiffs have also filed suit for \$15,000 damages allegedly caused to the farm land and crops by Green River, which flows through the property. The river ditch running over their property has become increasingly clogged since 1947, the plaintiffs charge, and has caused the damage.

Judge Bracken Friday gave defendants Harold Tucker and Dave Welty until August 23 to file an answer why they have not yet complied with the court's order.

The defendants have stated that they are currently planning steps to clean and repair the ditch.

In the suit originally filed last October, the plaintiffs stated that they first brought the conditions to the attention of the district officials in 1948, but that the defendants replied they were powerless under the law to request more than a \$2,400 annual appropriation for district drainage work.

Welty and Tucker reportedly answered that the law was changed in 1951, permitting the district to float bonds to raise money to make the repairs. The district members stated that they could not get a company to purchase the bonds until they obtained legal approval.

This legal approval can now be obtained, they reported.

The writ of mandamus does not apply to former drainage district member Louise Trautwein, who resigned in 1951, although she is at present still a defendant in the \$15,000 damage suit still in litigation.

Stoddart issued a statement saying labor racketeering in southern Illinois has followed the form experienced by contractors in the St. Louis area.

"Generally speaking," Stoddart said, "1 per cent of the total contract price was the amount that had to be paid by the contractors to avoid slowdowns, strikes, damage to equipment, and to insure labor peace and to insure that the business agents involved in the slowdown would supply them with skilled and efficient labor."

"The slowdown price of 1 per cent was fairly constant as to road contractors and particularly state jobs, but on pipelines the price was often figured on a per mile basis."

44 Counties Suffer From Lack of Rain

CHICAGO (U. S. A.)—Forty-four Illinois counties have suffered "serious" crop damage and three counties have reached "disaster" proportions from the drought and searing heat.

So said the Illinois Agricultural Assn. Friday in making public part of a study now in progress.

County farm advisers were asked to classify crop damage as minor, moderate, serious or disaster.

Most damage falls south of a line extending across the state 10 miles north of Springfield. The worst is in the southwest corner of the state, near East St. Louis.

The corn crop is reported worst hit.

64 of 102 Counties
The survey covered 64 of the 102 counties in the state. The association said the advisers reported disaster conditions in Brown, Scott and Franklin counties. An association spokesman said conditions in these three counties do not appear worse than those in the 41 other counties, however.

Serious damage was reported in these counties:

Jersey, Moultrie, Randolph, Bond, St. Clair, Clinton, Madison, Macoupin, Monroe, Edgar, Douglas, Clark, Coles, Christian, Sangamon, Menard, Morgan, Greene, Calhoun, Montgomery, Fayette, Effingham, Jasper, Crawford, Richland, Wabash, Clay, Marion, Washington, Jefferson, Perry, White, Gallatin, Saline, Williamson, Pope, Hardin, Massac, Shelby, Adams and Schuyler.

Some parts of Monroe County were said to have disaster crop conditions.

In addition, eight counties reported moderate to serious damage. They were Pike, Cass, Cumberland, Lawrence, Mason, Piatt, Vermillion and Mason.

Reporting moderate damage were Hancock, McDonough, Fulton, Tazewell, Ford, Champaign, DeWitt, Edwards, Jackson and Union counties. McLean and Logan counties reported little or no damage.

Five other counties—Wayne, Hamilton, Johnson, Pulaski and Alexander—have not yet replied to the survey.

Charles B. Shuman, association president, said a meeting of presidents of county farm bureau organizations in affected counties will be called within the next 10 days to determine what relief is needed.

Shuman urged that federal drought aid be regarded only as a "last ditch" recourse after farmers have attempted to solve their problems through self-help and farm organizations.

West Berlin Security Chief Went to Reds Voluntarily

A petition asking that cause be shown why the Maple Grove Drainage District has not initiated steps to clean and repair a Marion Township river ditch was filed Friday by owners of a district farm.

The petitioners, Ethel Jenkins, Madge McCollough and Edward and Ivan Crum, filed the action after learning that the drainage district had asked for only \$2,400 in tax funds to operate during the current fiscal year. Cost of the work asked for by the owners of the farm has been estimated in excess of \$42,000.

Last April, Lee County Circuit

Unitarians to Picnic Tuesday

Unitarian Fellowship of Dixon will hold a picnic supper in Lowell Park Tuesday at 5 p.m. Members will bring their own table service, meat and a dish to pass.

Mrs. Jack Lichtenheld, 822 Assembly Pl., is in charge of arrangements.



GODFREY STAR AND FIANCEE—Lu Ann Simms, 21-year-old singing star with the Arthur Godfrey show, and her fiancée, Loring B. Buzzell, 26, music publisher, pose at New York cheek-to-cheek. They are scheduled to be married at St. Raphael's church, Manhattan, Saturday.

Texan Admits Hotel Slaying

Strangled Girl After Drinking Bout, He Says

ST. LOUIS (U. S. A.)—Victor Lively, 32-year-old Texan who admitted the "dresser-drawer" slaying of a teenage girl in an Indianapolis hotel, will be returned to the scene of the crime today.

Lively, in a signed statement Friday admitted killing 18-year-old Dorothy Poore three hours after he was seized by two St. Louis County deputy sheriffs while walking on a highway.

Became Enraged
Deputies said Lively told them

he became enraged when the girl protested about his drinking and that he choked her "three or four minutes until she was dead."

The body of the Clinton, Ind., high school graduate was discovered in a dresser drawer at the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis last Sunday, three days after she was slain. It was clad in bra, panties and slip.

Indianapolis Detective Sgt. Harold Goodman and Randolph Schubert arrived here late Friday night to return Lively there. He has waived extradition.

The two detectives brought Bruno Widman, 30-year-old Claypool Hotel bellhop with them and said he identified Lively as the man who registered at the hotel under the name of "Jack O'Shea."

Recognizes Bellhop

Lively, they said, also said he recognized Widman as a bellhop who was on duty at the hotel when he registered there.

Lively, who has unusually muscular arms and is 5 foot 3 inches tall, said he picked up the Poore girl earlier on the day of her death, in a hamburger stand in downtown Indianapolis.

Lively said he had been drinking and continued to drink in the hotel room. While he and Miss Poore were in the room, Lively told officers, two maids came in to clean it up. He said another girl whom he knew only as "Ruth" was with him and Miss Poore for a time before the slaying.

Wed Six Times

Lively, who said he had been married six times and had one child, was carrying a loaded .32 caliber automatic when arrested.

After the slaying, Lively told officers he sat in a chair and drank gin more than five hours before stuffing the body into the drawer.

He left Indianapolis immediately after the slaying for East St. Louis, Ill., where he worked several days as a solicitor for a home improvement firm. His employer said Lively became excited after reading an Indianapolis newspaper and left hurriedly after collecting his pay.

He came to St. Louis Thursday and slept in the open near the place where he was captured. Lively told officers he was hitch-hiking to Beaumont, Tex., where he was born, to visit his foster mother.

Dixon was held for Decatur authorities.

—Read Westbrook Pegler—tonight and every night, including Friday. He is an honest, fearless writer. If

NOTICE
The office of Dr. N. B. Podorney, 110 Galena Ave., will re-open Monday, July 26th.

BEIER'S
BREAD
"BAKED FINE SINCE '69"

Notice to Advertisers
The deadline for accepting display advertising copy is 12 o'clock noon on the day previous to publication, with the exception of Monday and Saturday. The deadline for Monday is 12:00 noon on Friday and for Saturday 12:00 noon on Thursday.

Classified Ad Forms
Close promptly at 9:30 Monday through Friday and at 9:00 a. m. Saturday.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph

Believe MIGs Shot Down British Plane Off China

HONG KONG (U. S. A.)—There is "substantial evidence" that two unidentified fighters shot down a British Skyhawk jetliner with 18 persons aboard which ditched off Red China's Hainan Island Friday, the Hong Kong government announced today.

Hainan, which lies about 200 miles southwest of here, is the site of several large Communist military air bases.

Chief Stewardess Iris E. Stobart of Cathay Pacific Airlines said bullets were removed today from two of the eight survivors picked up by a U. S. Air Force SA16 Albatross rescue plane.

Find No Bullets
Two doctors said one man suffered what might have been a bullet wound, but that no bullets were recovered.

A Hong Kong bank official whose wife was rescued, said a bullet struck her a glancing blow above the ear.

He quoted her as saying bullets splattered among the passengers and unquestionably a number were hit. He said his wife doubted that others were able to escape before the four-engine airliner went to

the bottom of the South China Sea. An official Hong Kong government announcement said "there is now substantial evidence that the Cathay Pacific Airways plane which ditched in the sea off Hainan Islands Friday morning was shot down by two unidentified fighter planes while on its normal route from Singapore to Hong Kong. Enquiries are continuing."

The announcement was broadcast by Hong Kong Radio. It gave no source for the report, but presumably the information was supplied by three members of the crew who survived.

Newsmen Barred
Newsmen were barred from talking with survivors, but an official at Kaitak Airport quoted Pilot Philip Blown of Hong Kong as saying the airliner was shot down by fighter planes.

A report that Blown had identified the fighters as deadly sweeping MIG jets could not be confirmed.

Colonial officials and airline spokesmen refused comment.

The attacking planes apparently were based on Hainan, where the Chinese Reds have several military air fields.

Commercial airline routes from Malaya, Indochina and Thailand to Hong Kong normally detour this island to the seaward side, but lately some planes have cut the detour short and flown up the east coast of Hainan just offshore, sources here said.

Six Americans Aboard
Six Americans were among the 18 persons aboard the plane, five of them members of the L. Parish family of Iowa Park, Tex., en route from Bandong, Java, to visit their parents, Mrs. Parish and her daughter, Valerie, were among the rescued. So was P. S. Thatcher of Stonington, Conn.

In addition to the five passengers and three crewmen rescued, the body of a young Chinese woman was recovered by the rescue plane.

The plane went down with one engine afire and sank within a minute after hitting the water a short distance off Hainan.

Church News

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Sixth and Highland
Paul Lechner, pastor
Sunday school and Adult Bible class 9 a.m.

Morning worship 10:15 a.m.
Sermon: "Can I Qualify?"

Following the service we will have our annual Sunday school picnic at a reserved section of Shinnepi Park at Sterling. Bring a dish to pass and table service.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Church Vestry meeting.

Thursday, 9 p.m., Softball game, Immanuel vs. St. Patrick's.

AMBOY LUTHERAN
Paul Lechner, pastor
Morning worship, 8:45 a.m.
Sunday school and Adult Bible class, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Luther league meeting.

NOTES for BUSINESSMEN:

How to Profit from
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Contractor
Nachusa House

Indians Rap Yanks; Chisox Win

Tribe Holds First Place On 8-2 Win

Giants, Dodgers Lose; Cubs Split With Philadelphia

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Sports Writer

New York Yankee fans who have been waiting patiently, but confidently, for Cleveland to fold, look as if they are in for a long wait.

The Indians have two games left today and Sunday in their current invasion of Yankee Stadium but they could lose both of them by 20 runs and still leave town Sunday night with first place in their possession.

They beat the New Yorkers 8-2 Friday night and they did it the hard way, coming from two runs behind while allowing the Yankees 14 hits. But it was a victory that left no doubt the Indians are dead serious about this pennant business.

Firmly Implanted

The idea that all they have to do is wait and the Indian menace eventually will disappear has become firmly implanted in the minds of the Yankee followers although the record's don't lend much support to the theory.

It's true the Indians have settled for second best the past three seasons and during that spell they found no sure way to halt the Yankees.

But only in 1951 were the Indians in first place this late in the race. That season Cleveland climaxed a drive from sixth by leading for three weeks late in August. But the climb wore out the Indians and they faded five games off the pace in September.

Sample of Trouble

This time it's the Yankees who are trying to reach the top and Friday night's game was a sample of the troubles they've been having. They left 12 men stranded and Eddie Lopat failed to last for the eighth straight game.

Al Smith was the hitting star for the Indians, breaking up a tie game with a three-run homer in the seventh and then driving in two more with a bases-loaded single in the ninth.

In other action in the American League the Chicago White Sox defeated Boston 7-1; Baltimore pushed Philadelphia into last place with a 7-3 victory and Washington beat Detroit 8-3, leaving the Senators only two percentage points out of first division.

Two Records

The New York Giants lost their second straight game — the first time since May 29-30 they've been beaten twice running — and second place Brooklyn also lost.

Milwaukee edged the Giants 3-2. St. Louis defeated Brooklyn 6-4. Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati 7-4 and Chicago and Philadelphia split a doubleheader. Chicago won the first game 5-2. The Phils took the second, 5-3 in 13 innings.

Two crowd records were set. The season's largest gathering, 61,446, watched the Indians win. The 45,056 who sat in on Milwaukee's victory, established an all-time County Stadium record.

The Braves fans saw their favorites win on a pinch single with two out in the ninth by Bobby Thomson, who was making his first appearance against his former New York teammates. Thomson's hit was his third in four official times at bat since he broke his ankle in spring training. Bob Buhl flashed his form of last season in going the distance for his second success.

Gets Three Hits

Danny Schell of the Phils hit a home run in the first game and broke up the second in Chicago with a bases-loaded single in the 13th inning. Howie Pollet, making his first appearance since July 11, was the first game winner. Robin Roberts picked up the second game decision in relief.

Chico Carrasquel collected three hits as the White Sox began picking up the pieces after losing three of four to the Yankees. Harry Dorish picked up the decision with flawless relief support from Virgil Trucks after seven innings.

Weekly Sports Menu

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m.—East Grove vs. Palmyra

9:00 p.m.—Natchua vs. Hamilton

SUNDAY

Clinton at Dixon

Ottawa at Rochelle

LEGION BASEBALL

(DISTRICT TOURNAMENT)

Milledgeville at Amboy

Byron at Polo

MONDAY

MINOR LEAGUE

12:15 p.m.—Freeman vs. Lawton

1:15 p.m.—VFW vs. Zeien

3:15 p.m.—K. C. vs. Hey Bros.

MAJOR LEAGUE

6:30 p.m.—Nationals vs. Ready Mix

8 p.m.—Rotary vs. Home Lumber

OGLE SMALL FRY

Mt. Morris White Sox at Forreston

Oregon at Mt. Morris Braves.

Nats Win 9th, Beat Rotarians, 9-8

District 13 Opens Legion Tournament

Milledgeville at Amboy; Polo Hosts Byron in Openers

The annual District 13 Junior American Legion baseball tournament gets underway Sunday with two games on the docket.

Milledgeville will be at Amboy to settle the fourth team position in the Southern division while Byron will be at Polo to determine the fourth Northern division team.

On August 1, four games will be played. Mt. Morris will play at Rock Falls, Dixon will host the winner of the Amboy-Milledgeville game. Brooklyn will play at Forreston and Oregon will be at the diamond of the winner of the Polo-Byron game.

Semi-finals are set for Aug. 8 and the finals for Aug. 15.

Rock Falls, District 13 champion during the regular season and runner up in the Second Division, will be the favorite in the tournament with Forreston, District runner-up, the number one challenger.

In Sunday's games, Polo and Byron, each finishing the season with 1-7 records, will be out to settle a series that ended in a victory for each during league play. Amboy, with a 3-5 record, won over Milledgeville with ease on two previous occasions.

The STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	56	33	.596	6
Brooklyn	52	37	.587	4
Milwaukee	48	45	.516	13 1/2
Philadelphia	45	45	.500	15
St. Louis	46	46	.500	15
Cincinnati	47	45	.500	15 1/2
Chicago	37	54	.407	23 1/2
Pittsburgh	30	63	.323	31 1/2

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

New York at Milwaukee.
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night).
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Milwaukee 3, New York 2.
St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 4.
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 4.
Chicago 5-3, Philadelphia 2-5 (second game 13 innings).

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2).
New York at Milwaukee.
Philadelphia at Chicago (2).
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	64	28	.696	7 1/2
New York	64	31	.674	11 1/2
Chicago	59	36	.617	16 1/2
Detroit	40	51	.440	23 1/2
Washington	39	50	.438	23 1/2
Boston	37	53	.411	26
Baltimore	33	60	.353	31 1/2
Philadelphia	31	58	.348	31 1/2

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
Baltimore at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington (night).

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 8, New York 2.
Baltimore 7, Philadelphia 5.
Washington 8, Detroit 3.
Chicago 7, Boston 1.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Detroit at Washington.
Baltimore at Philadelphia (2).
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston (2).

Braves, Forreston Win in Small Fry

FORRESTON —(Special)—The Mt. Morris Braves took over undisputed possession of first place in the Ogle county Small Fry league last night with a 5-3 seven inning victory over the Mt. Morris Braves. It was the first loss for the Braves.

Forreston won its first game in two outings by defeating Oregon, 4-3, with a two run rally in the top of the sixth. It was Oregon's second straight loss.

Gets Three Hits

Danny Schell of the Phils hit a home run in the first game and broke up the second in Chicago with a bases-loaded single in the 13th inning. Howie Pollet, making his first appearance since July 11, was the first game winner. Robin Roberts picked up the second game decision in relief.

Chico Carrasquel collected three hits as the White Sox began picking up the pieces after losing three of four to the Yankees. Harry Dorish picked up the decision with flawless relief support from Virgil Trucks after seven innings.

Washington & Lee U. Calls Halt to Football Program

LEXINGTON, Va. —(Special)—Washington and Lee University, a charter member of the Southern Conference and football king of the circuit in 1934 and 1950, has abandoned intercollegiate football until such time as it can be re-established on "an amateur basis" with schools of a like mind.

Cancellation of the Generals' 1954 football schedule and an end to athletic subsidization were announced late Friday by W & L President Francis P. Gaines after a meeting of the school's Board of Trustees in Washington.

Although a straw in the wind had been tossed out July 7 by the Board of Trustees' Athletic Committee, which voted to continue football but said a de-emphasis program would begin as soon as possible, Friday's action caught this college town by surprise.

Head Football Coach Carl Wise

signed to a three-year contract in February, 1953, was visiting friends in Washington, unaware of the situation.

Wiped out by Friday's action was a nine-game schedule opening Sept. 25 against West Virginia and including William and Mary, Virginia Tech, Pennsylvania, Richmond, Davidson, Virginia, George Washington and Vanderbilt.

Cancellation of this year's schedule had been hinted several times because only 17 football veterans were available for 1954 because of academic failures and a recent cribbing scandal that sharply reduced the squad.

The Generals had fielded an intercollegiate football team since 1890 with the exception of the war years of 1943-44-45.



THIS IS THE ONE THAT UNDO IT—Tony Holguin, left, puts on No. 18 in PGA competition at St. Paul, Minn., July 23, with Sam Snead, who watches at right. Gallery saw the Midlothian, Ill., corner fail to sink his putt, and as a result the veteran Snead won, one up. Holguin had to sink the putt to draw even with the White Sulphur Springs, Va., slammer. Cup lies between balls, but Snead's putt was only a short one

USLTA Probes Players' Demands for Expenses

Action Result of Cancellation Of Two Big Tournaments

NEW YORK —(AP)—An investigation into the method by which amateur tennis players collect their expenses was in full swing today with the Tennis Players league and the United States Lawn Tennis association "just looking for the facts."

It all came about as a result of the cancellation of the big Baltimore Country Club fixture which had been scheduled for next week. Rumors that Baltimore tournament officials claimed they were being held up for too much moola by some of the top amateurs in the country were making the rounds. So they dropped the while thing to the chagrin of one and all.

The man who holds the answers probably is William E. Lamble, chairman of the tournament.

"If the charges I have been reading are true," said Renville McMann, vice-president of the USLTA and guiding hand behind the nationals at Forest Hills, "then discipline is in order. It makes no difference whether the players involved are ranked No. 1, No. 10 or No. 20.

"We've got to clean up this situation. We are looking for the facts and when we find them we will act."

Dixon Girls Win 6-3 Over Clinton

CLINTON — (Special) — Dixon Elks girls, 15 and under, yesterday defeated Clinton, 6-3. Dixon won four singles and two doubles in gaining the victory.

The summary:
Karen Meggenberg (C) defeated Kathy Carlson (D), 6-2, 8-6.
Molly Mooney (D) defeated Karen Higgins (C), 6-0, 6-3.

Sue Wrightfield (C) defeated Mary Kavanaugh (D), 8-6, 6-3.
Jan Nelson (D) defeated Donna Kahler (C), 6-2, 6-0.
Barbara Borelli (D) defeated Paula Raske (C), 6-1, 6-0.

Patti Jo Beery (D) defeated Susan Paasch (C), 6-3, 8-6.
Meggenberg-Wrightfield (C) defeated Carlson-Borelli (D), 6-0, 6-2.

Mooney-Kavanaugh (D) defeated Dierks-Pitts (C), 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.
Nelson - Beery (D) defeated Paasch-Still (C), 6-1, 6-0.

INGLEWOOD, Calif.—One Ton Tony (\$65.89) won the \$15,000 feature at Hollywood.

beat two tough opponents, Jackie Burke and Johnny Palmer Friday.

Also among the survivors of those first two rounds are three-time champion Sam Snead, defending champion Wally Burkemo; Johnny Revolta, the PGA champion back in 1935; the former open champion Cary Middlecoff.

Among the missing are open champion Ed Furgol, victim of the only real upset of the first day; ex-champion Jimmy Turnesa and three players who have been runners-up in this tournament, Palmer, Mike Turnesa and Henry Williams.

Furgol was the second round victim of Jim Browning from Weston, Mass.
Mayfield beat Wally Ulrich of Maplewood, N. J.

PHILADELPHIA — Second-seeded Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., defeated Hamilton Richardson, Baton Rouge, La., 7-5, 6-4, 8-4, to reach the finals of Pennsylvania Men's Grass Court Team Championship.

Jim Johnson pitched and batted Dixon Recreation to a 5-4 victory in the American League of the Jaycee-Park Board program yesterday.

With the score tied at 4-4 in the top of the fifth inning, Johnson got in trouble as he gave up singles to Culley and Farley of Lawton. He intentionally walked Phil Keeley and with none out and the bases loaded, Johnson struck out the next three batters.

In the bottom of the inning, with one out, Johnson won his own ball game by slamming a bases empty home run to win the game.

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Saturday, July 24, 1954

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Oliver, Mayfield, DeVicenzo Top First Round of PGA Play

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(AP)—There's more to match golf play than mere mathematics, but the figures might give you the winner of the 36th PGA championship.

With only 16 players left after the two 18-hole "sudden death" rounds were passed with a minimum of unforeseen casualties, there was time today to check up on the "hot" players.

The three who have played the bare 6,652-yard Keller Public course the best for three days include two of the best-natured guys in the pro golf business — Ed "Porky" Oliver of Lemont, Ill., and Argentina's Roberto de Vicenzo — and the usually-serious Shelley Mayfield, from Texas by way of Chicopee, Mass.

Here's how they stand against Keller's vulnerable par of 36-35-71 for two days of qualifying and two rounds of 18-hole match play: Mayfield has shot 65 competitive holes here 15 strokes under par.

Oliver is 11 under par for 69 holes.
De Vicenzo is nine under par for 65 holes.

To these might be added Dutch Harrison of St. Louis, who didn't sparkle in the qualifying round but

beat two tough opponents, Jackie Burke and Johnny Palmer Friday.

Also among the survivors of those first two rounds are three-time champion Sam Snead, defending champion Wally Burkemo; Johnny Revolta, the PGA champion back in 1935; the former open champion Cary Middlecoff.

Among the missing are open champion Ed Furgol, victim of the only real upset of the first day; ex-champion Jimmy Turnesa and three players who have been runners-up in this tournament, Palmer, Mike Turnesa and Henry Williams.

Furgol was the second round victim of Jim Browning from Weston, Mass.
Mayfield beat Wally Ulrich of Maplewood, N. J.

PHILADELPHIA — Second-seeded Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., defeated Hamilton Richardson, Baton Rouge, La., 7-5, 6-4, 8-4, to reach the finals of Pennsylvania Men's Grass Court Team Championship.

Jim Johnson pitched and batted Dixon Recreation to a 5-4 victory in the American League of the Jaycee-Park Board program yesterday.

With the score tied at 4-4 in the top of the fifth inning, Johnson got in trouble as he gave up singles to Culley and Farley of Lawton. He intentionally walked Phil Keeley and with none out and the bases loaded, Johnson struck out the next three batters.

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Ready Mix in Tie for 3rd; Wins, 12-4

Nationals Hold 3 Game Lead With Six Left to Play

League-leading Nationals increased their Major league lead to three games with six to go last night when they squeaked out a 9-8 victory over Rotary.

Meanwhile, Rock River Ready Mix climbed into a third place tie with Home Lumber by blasting the Lumbermen, 12-4. Both have 4-7 marks.

The Nationals won their ninth game in 12 outings while handing second place Rotary its sixth loss against six victories.

The Nats got off to a fast start when they scored four runs on three hits in the first inning. Ron Aterbury homered with two on and then Don Warkins doubled home Dick McCoy to account for the runs.

Rink Homers
Rotary came up with two runs in the second inning on a hit batter and singles by Bill Ostergrat and Chico Contreras. The Rotarians cut the lead to one run in the third with a single by Knouse, an infield out, a walk and an error.

But the Nats put daylight between the teams again in the bottom of the inning when Dick Rink led off with a homer which was followed by two walks, a single by Coleman and a double by Smokey Rink to provide four runs.

Rotary added a run in the fourth when Contreras singled and Harold Bardo doubled him home.

But the Nats scored the winning run in the fourth on a single by McCoy, a walk and a double steal.

Rotary came up with four runs in the top of the fifth but National pitcher Maurice Figley ended the threat by striking out the last two batters.

Pitchers' Duel
Ready Mix and Home Lumber hooked up in a pitchers' duel for three innings. Bob Stacy pitched a no-hitter for three innings for Ready Mix while Stan Dunphy gave up two runs.

Ready Mix racked up five runs in the fourth and added five more in the fifth before the Lumbermen were able to get to Laddy Canfield for four runs in the top of the sixth. Stan Dunphy's homer with two on highlighted Home Lumber's one rally.

Tom Coffey got Ready Mix off on the right foot with a home run in the first inning.

Reveal Football Game of the Week 1954 Schedule

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Broadcasting Co. has announced that the first NCAA televised football game will be the Oklahoma University and the University of California contest on Sept. 18.

The schedule calls for 13 dates and will be carried through Dec. 4. No sponsor has as yet been announced.

The full schedule:
Sept. 18, California - Oklahoma.
Sept. 25, Iowa-Michigan State.
Oct. 2, Stanford - Illinois. Oct. 9, Wisconsin - Rice. Oct. 16, Oregon-Southern California. Oct. 23, Pittsburgh-Northwestern. Holy Cross-Boston University and Montana-Brigham Young (regionally).

Oct. 30, Penn. - Penn State. Nov. 6, Baylor - Rice. Nov. 13, Georgia Tech - Alabama. Nov. 20, Ohio State-Michigan. Nov. 25 (Thanksgiving Day), Maryland-Mississippi and Utah-Utah State (regionally). Nov. 27, Army-Navy. Dec. 4, Notre Dame-Southern Methodist.

NEW YORK—Canadiana (\$9.50) captured Fiske Purse at Jamaica, CHICAGO—Southern Accent (\$17.60) won Skylark Purse at Arlington.

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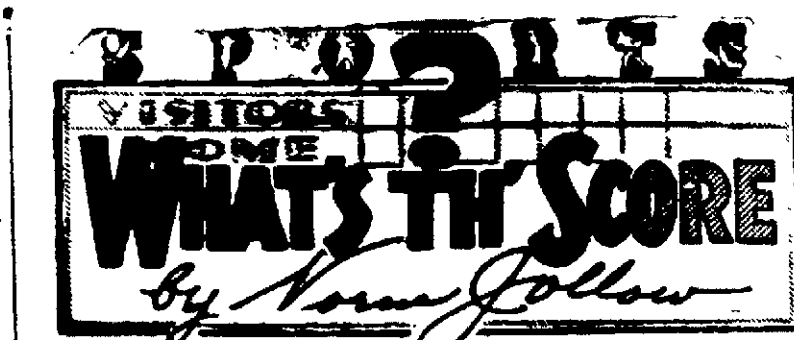
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BLOODY NOSES, STRAINED MUSCLES, and assorted lumps and contusions are relatively common in competitive sports, but injuries severe enough to cause the death of a participant are quite rare, statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company find.

The statisticians, studying the causes of death among the millions of males between the ages of 10 and 29 insured under Metropolitan industrial policies, discovered that less than one in each accidental deaths could be attributed to competitive sports. During the two years under study—1951 and 1952—only 11 deaths in this group resulted from competitive athletics. Baseball and softball accounted for four of these deaths, golf for three, basketball for two, and football and track for one death each.

INFORMATION GATHERED by the statisticians from a wide variety of sources supported the results of the study of Metropolitan insured males. For instance, New York City records show that the largest city in the country has averaged only three deaths a year from competitive sports for more than 30 years.

In baseball, the professional major leagues with their 400 players have not had a fatality from injuries on the field since 1920. In major league professional hockey—regarded by many as the roughest of sports—there has not been a death since 1937. Professional basketball has no record of a fatal injury in a game. The only death on the field in soccer in four decades was the result of a heart attack. Roller derby, one of the newer professional sports with about 100 skaters a year in competition, has not been responsible for a skating fatality since its inception in 1935.

NATIONAL STATISTICS on the over-all number of fatalities resulting from baseball are not available, but in spite of the good record of the major leagues, the sport probably accounts for more fatal injuries than any other. This is a reflection of the game's wide popularity rather than the hazards of playing.

The statisticians pointed out that it is impossible to compare the risk of fatal injury in the various competitive sports, because figures on the number of persons participating in each are not available. However, they add, football and boxing—the two most popular "contact" sports—are responsible for a large proportion of the accidental deaths in sports.

IN THE FIVE-YEAR PERIOD from 1949 through 1953, 65 direct and 29 indirect deaths from football have been reported. The direct deaths were those from injuries sustained during play—in tackling, blocking, piling up—while those classed as indirect were due to infection, heart failure, pneumonia, and other conditions resulting from the game.

High school football accounted for 37 of the direct deaths. This was equivalent to an annual death rate of 1.2 per 100,000 for the 600,000 students a year playing the game. College football, with about 65,000 players each year, had four direct deaths with about the same death rate. Professional football had 15 during the 1949-1953 period.

ANNUAL SURVEYS BY THE RING, the magazine of boxing, for the same five-year period showed a total of 12 deaths among professional boxers and 17 among amateurs. Because of the efforts of state boxing authorities to make the sport safer, deaths among professional fighters have been decreasing in recent years. There are about 3,000 licensed professionals in the United States, and probably a larger number of amateur boxers.

Dixon, Clinton in Tennis Playoff

Beier's Dixon tennis team will play host to Clinton at 2 p. m. Sunday at the South Side courts in what will be either a championship of the first of a three team playoff for the southern division title of the Northern Illinois Tennis association league.

Dixon and Clinton have both finished the season with 4-1 records as the result of forfeits which cancelled out regular Sunday sessions for the two teams.

Ottawa, which has a 3-1 record, is expected to conclude its season Sunday with a 4-1 mark after meeting Rochelle. Ottawa is a heavy favorite to beat Rochelle and thus cause a three way tie.

However, if Ottawa should lose Sunday, only Clinton and Dixon would share first place and Sunday's match between the two clubs would settle the division crown.

If Ottawa wins, then the winner of the Dixon-

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Four room unfurnished apartment
heat and water furnished. 621
Hennepin. Phone 4-5049.

2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath
and entrance. 310 N. Ottawa.

First floor three room apartment.
Private entrance and bath. Gas
heat, automatic hot water. Avail-
able August 20. Adults only. Close
in. 524 First Street.

Fort Rent: Semi-modern unfurni-
shed 4 room house. Has electric-
ity, running water, and city gas.
No objection to one or two small
children. Phone 4-2222.

For Rent: Nice three room mod-
ern second floor furnished apart-
ment. Large private bathroom.
Heat, water, and all utilities fur-
nished. No objection to one small
child. Phone 4-2222.

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Save 2/3 the cost—
It's smart! It's easy
RENT OUR SANDER
Montgomery Ward Phone
Dixon, Ill. 2-1911

For Rent: Lots on East River St.
Suitable for parking trucks or
cars. Inquire The Evening Tele-
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Three room apartment, close in,
Northside, private entrance and
bath, hot water and all utilities
and heat furnished, laundry privi-
leges. \$60 mo., adults only. Ph.
2-5571 or 3-2361.

For Rent: 50/50 Basis. Good dairy
and grain farm. 125 acres (a
possibility of renting more acre-
age). Good buildings, modern
home. Write Box 35 c/o Telegraph.

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—SIX OR SEVEN ROOM
HOUSE by Evening Tele-
graph Employee.—PHONE
4-4151.

WANTED TO RENT: 2 or 3 bed-
room unfurnished, house or apart-
ment. Write Box 31 c/o The Tele-
graph.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS</

RADIO

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

- 2:00 WGN—News; Big Spin
WBBM—News; J. Brady
WMAQ—House of Music
WGN—Big Spin
2:30 WMAQ—Road Show
WBBM—Josh Brady
WMAQ—Road Show
WLS—Music Showcase
3:30 WGN—Big Spin
WBBM—Josh Brady
WMAQ—Road Show
WLS—Music Showcase
4:00 WGN—News; Big Spin
WBBM—Josh Brady
WMAQ—Road Show
WLS—Music Showcase
4:30 WGN—Big Spin
WBBM—Sat at Chase
WLS—Here's to Vets
WMAQ—Rio Rhythms
WLS—Guest Star
4:45 WGN—News; Big Spin
WBBM—Josh Brady
WMAQ—Road Show
WLS—Music Showcase
5:00 WGN—News; Big Spin
WBBM—Josh Brady
WMAQ—Road Show
WLS—Music Showcase
5:15 WGN—News; Big Spin
WBBM—Josh Brady
WMAQ—Road Show
WLS—Music Showcase
5:30 WGN—News; Big Spin
WBBM—Josh Brady
WMAQ—Road Show
WLS—Music Showcase
5:45 WGN—News; Big Spin
WBBM—Josh Brady
WMAQ—Road Show
WLS—Music Showcase
5:55 WGN—News; Big Spin
WBBM—Josh Brady
WMAQ—Road Show
WLS—Music Showcase
6:00 WGN—News; Big Spin
WBBM—Josh Brady
WMAQ—Road Show
WLS—Music Showcase
6:15 WGN—News; Big Spin
WBBM—Josh Brady
WMAQ—Road Show
WLS—Music Showcase
6:30 WGN—News; Big Spin
WBBM—Josh Brady
WMAQ—Road Show
WLS—Music Showcase
6:45 WGN—News; Big Spin
WBBM—Josh Brady
WMAQ—Road Show
WLS—Music Showcase
7:00 WGN—News; Big Spin
WBBM—Josh Brady
WMAQ—Road Show
WLS—Music Showcase
7:15 WGN—News; Big Spin
WBBM—Josh Brady
WMAQ—Road Show
WLS—Music Showcase
7:30 WGN—News; Big Spin
WBBM—Josh Brady
WMAQ—Road Show
WLS—Music Showcase
7:45 WGN—News; Big Spin
WBBM—Josh Brady
WMAQ—Road Show
WLS—Music Showcase
8:00 WGN—News; Big Spin
WBBM—Josh Brady
WMAQ—Road Show
WLS—Music Showcase
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WBBM—Josh Brady
WMAQ—Road Show
WLS—Music Showcase
8:30 WGN—News; Big Spin
WBBM—Josh Brady
WMAQ—Road Show
WLS—Music Showcase
8:45 WGN—News; Big Spin
WBBM—Josh Brady
WMAQ—Road Show
WLS—Music Showcase
9:00 WGN—News; Big Spin
WBBM—Josh Brady
WMAQ—Road Show
WLS—Music Showcase
9:15 WGN—News; Big Spin
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WLS—Music Showcase
9:30 WGN—News; Big Spin
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9:45 WGN—News; Big Spin
WBBM—Josh Brady
WMAQ—Road Show
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10:00 WGN—News; Big Spin
WBBM—Josh Brady
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WLS—Music Showcase
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WBBM—Josh Brady
WMAQ—Road Show
WLS—Music Showcase
11:30 WGN—News; Big Spin
WBBM—Josh Brady
WMAQ—Road Show
WLS—Music Showcase
11:45 WGN—News; Big Spin
WBBM—Josh Brady
WMAQ—Road Show
WLS—Music Showcase
12:00 WGN—News; Big Spin
WBBM—Josh Brady
WMAQ—Road Show
WLS—Music Showcase

Whether you've something to sell or to rent; whether you're looking for a job or someone to give a job to, you need a

Want Ad NOW!

Dial 2-1111 for an Ad-Writer

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

No Open Favorite For Jamaica Run

NEW YORK (AP)—A wide open scramble was on tap today at Jamaica Race Track for the 47th running of the mile and one-sixteenth \$31,250 Saranac handicap. Reflecting the absence of any standout overnight favorite, 15 three-year-olds were entered for the race which will be televised nationally over the CBS network from 3-3:30 p.m. (CDT). Post time was approximately 3:20 p.m. The Maine Chance Farm's Jet Action, who finished fourth to Erad King in last Saturday's Arlington Classic and top weight at 120 pounds, was a 4-1 co-favorite in the morning line with Greentree Stable's Palm Tree and Mrs. Jan Burke's Martyr.

Reach Finals in Western Net Meet

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Jerry Moss of Miami Beach, Fla. and John Douglas of Santa Monica Calif., meet again today—as they did last year—for the Western Junior Tennis title. Moss won from Douglas last year, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, in the meet at the University of Illinois. In semifinals of the junior and boys' tourney Friday, Moss beat Al Andrews of Iowa City, Iowa state prep champ, 7-5, 6-0. Douglas, seeded second behind Moss, beat Al Holtman of St. Louis, 6-3, 6-3. Meeting for the boys' division championship will be 14-year-old Jerry Dubie of Hamtramck, Mich. unseeded in the tourney and George Stoesser of Pebble Beach, Calif., seeded No. 5.

Quits Cardinals

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP)—The Chicago Cardinals received word Friday from Billy Cross veteran halfback that he is quitting football to go into business.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 5, St. Paul 2 (18 innings)
Charleston 4, Minneapolis 3.
Louisville 10, Indianapolis 6.
Toledo 5, Kansas City 4.

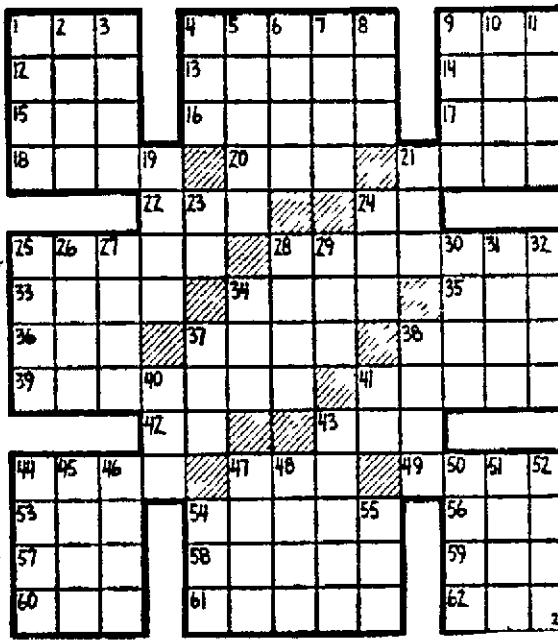
Placing Want Ads is simple. Just write out your offer and mail it to The Telegraph. If you'd like a hand with the wording telephone 2-1111 and a friendly helpful advertiser is at your service.

Seeing Libyo

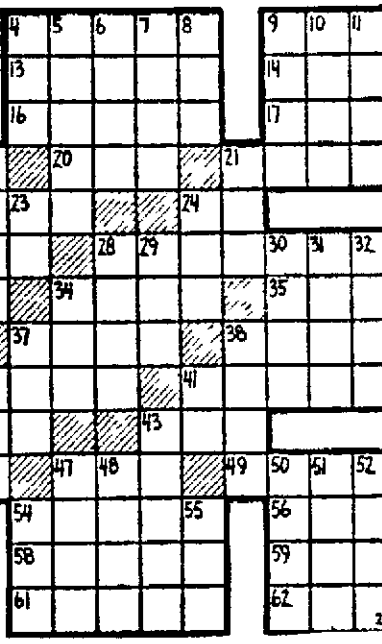
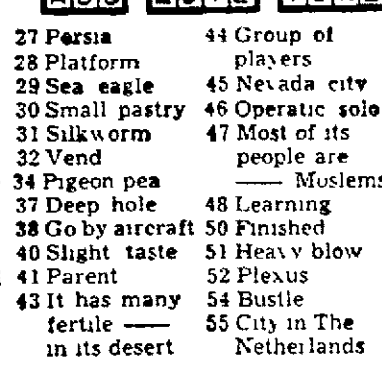
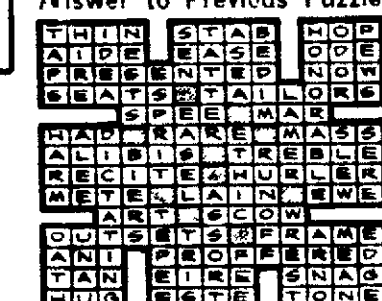
- ACROSS**
1 Tripoli and Benghazi are Libya's capitals
4 It was formerly a colony of —
9 It is on the Mediterranean
12 Corded fabric
13 Stream
14 Companion
15 Age
16 Encourages
17 Peer Gynt's mother
18 Relate
20 Bitter vetch
21 Libya has almond and fig
22 Aunicle
24 Butterfly
25 Enamel
28 Indicate
33 Monster
34 Unlighted
35 Exist
36 Narrow inlet
37 Ache
38 Seed covering
39 Lymphoid tissue masses in throat
41 Flower part
42 That thing
43 Rowing tool
44 Snare
47 Winklike part
49 Small
53 Always (poet)
54 Got up
56 Individual
57 Blackbird of cuckoo family
58 Challenged
59 Same
60 Extinct bird

DOWN

- 61 Fat
62 Before
1 Allowance for waste
2 Existed
3 Gem
4 War god
5 Italian river
6 Asseverate
7 Permits
8 Years (ab.)
9 Mast
10 Facility
11 Toward the sheltered side
12 Smooth
21 Also
23 Near
24 Writing fluid
25 Harbor
26 Exchange premium
27 Persia
28 Platform
29 Sea eagle
30 Small pastry
31 Silkworm
32 Veneer
33 Deep hole
34 Go by aircraft
35 Heavy blow
40 Slight taste
41 Parent
43 It has many fertile in its desert
44 Group of players
45 Nevada city
46 Operatic solo
47 Most of its people are Muslims
48 Learning
50 Finished
51 Heavy blow
52 Plexus
54 Bustle
55 City in The Netherlands



Answer to Previous Puzzle



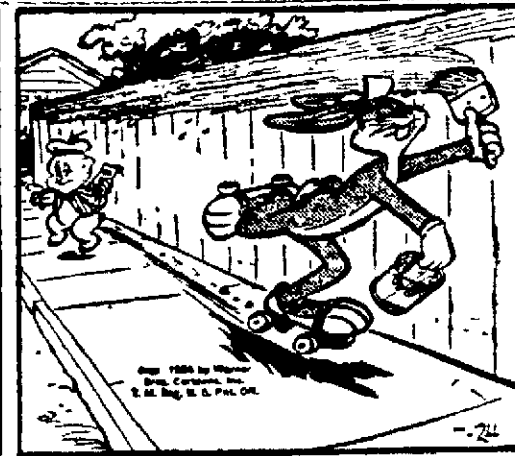
Abbie and Slaty



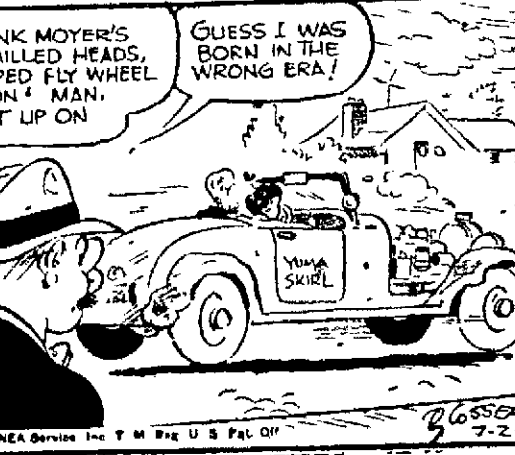
Freckles and His Friends



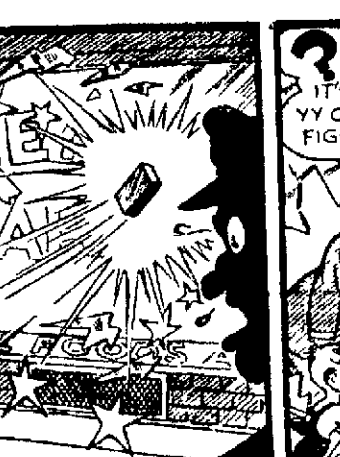
Modern Motor



Bugs Bunny



Li'l Abner



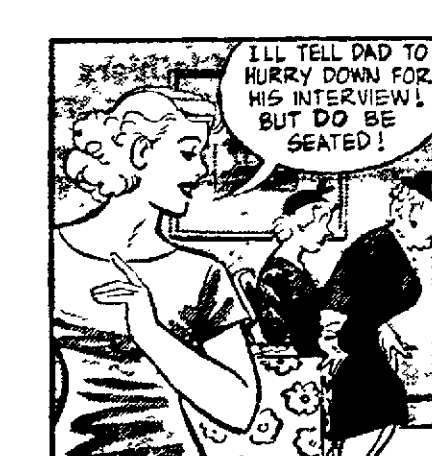
Alley Oop



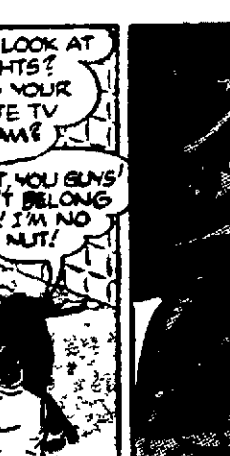
Boots and Her Buddies



Captain Easy



Vic Flint



Clyde Gets Up



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Use This Convenient Order Form to Place Your Evening Telegraph Want Ad... By Mail

SELL • RENT • HIRE • BUY • SWAP

Anyone who has anything to sell can easily sell it with the Telegraph Classified Ads. Your ad will be placed in over 8894 homes six days each week reaching over 36,000 readers. You, too, can use Want Ads profitably by using this convenient order form.

PLEASE PRINT IN PENCIL (Ink May Blur)

Size of ad	1	3	6
days	days	days	days
15 words	\$ 90	\$1 80	\$2 70
16 words	.96	1 92	2 88
17 words	1 02	2 04	3 06
18 words	1 08	2 16	3 24
19 words	1 14	2 28	3 42
20 words	1 20	2 40	3 60
21 words	1 26	2 52	3 78
22 words	1 32	2 64	3 96
23 words	1 38	2 76	4 14
24 words	1 44	2 88	4 32
25 words	1 50	3 00	4 50

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ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND \$ _____ TO COVER COST OF AD.

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Send to Classified Department, The Dixon Daily Telegraph, Dixon, Ill.

GET IN STRIDE... USE CLASSIFIED

By Merrill Blosser

By Al Capp

By V. T. Hamlin

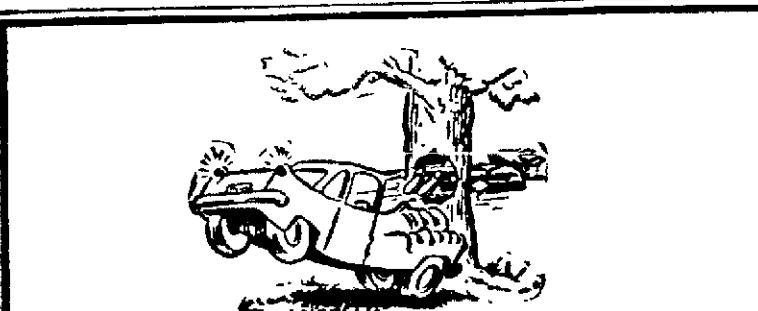
By Edgar Martin

By Leslie Turner

By Michael O'Malley

Out Our Way

By J. E. Williams

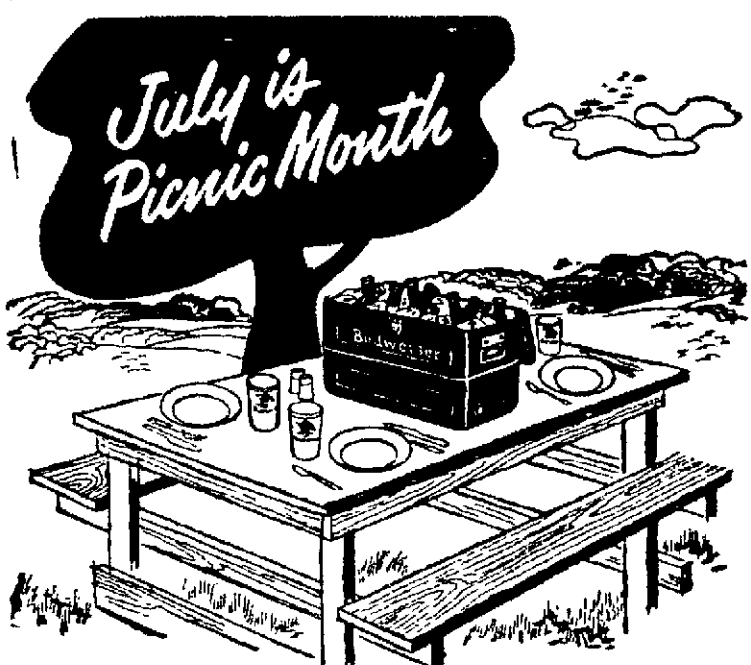


Flying the Coupe?

PAYING for repairs to your car and for damage to property of others... won't be easy, either.

Your best bet against such a financial crash is to have Comprehensive and Collision Insurance on your car. Ask us about it today!

"Wise man ask, wise counsel!"
KEN MALL
INSURANCE AGENCY
DIXON NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
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...take Budweiser along!

When you go on your picnic, you'll want the best of everything. So, don't forget Budweiser... lots of cold, golden Budweiser. The delightful companion of good times, fine food and pleasant company everywhere! Its delicious taste, created by the costliest process on Earth, speaks for itself. There's nothing else quite like it. Absolutely nothing!

Budweiser

Leads all beers in sales today
... and through the years!

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES
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DIXON FRUIT CO.
Wholesaler

Stays Under Ocean 24 Hours; Claims Record

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Skin diver Ed Fisher holds the world endurance record for camping on the ocean floor 24 hours 2 minutes.

He was still a bit tired today from the unusual underwater experience, but apparently suffered no lasting ill effects.

The lanky 28-year-old, a native of New York, said he did not intend to repeat the experiment in the near future. But he and his surface associates were jubilant over the outcome.

Fisher popped to the surface at 3:10 p.m. CDT Friday after spending a trifle more than 24 hours on the floor of a coral reef canyon 30 feet below the sea off Key Largo.

Skin Like Prune

His skin was blue and wrinkled like a prune. His head and stomach ached and he drank lots of water.

There was a time earlier in the day when he thought he wouldn't make it. During the night hours the water sapped his body warmth and he felt cold and sick.

"Don't think I can stay down more than another hour," he told companions in boats above him in a message written with a grease pencil on slate. But the sun soon warmed him up and he stuck it out.

Fisher began his free dive at 3:08 p.m. Thursday and had no direct connection with the airy world above him. He hung his camping equipment on coral pinacles and pushed friendly fish aside.

Eyed By Shark

Once a shark, described by Fisher's companions as "half as big as a submarine," swam slowly

overhead, eyed the strange goings on in his domain curiously, then went his way.

Fisher drank soup, ate candy, and for breakfast shot a fish with his water spear gun, sliced it and chewed it raw.

The endurance dive was to test a "Div-Air," a newly designed underwater breathing apparatus similar to the French aqualung. A face mask covered Fisher's eyes and nose but left his mouth free.

Fisher breathed air from a tank on his back through a tube in his mouth. He removed the mouthpiece long enough to swallow a morsel of food or sip water or soup from a bottle. The food and fresh tanks of air were brought down to him by associates.

Then What Did The Judge Do?

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Drug salesman Fred Q. Reed says he is a "man of action."

Because he didn't like a court order dividing the community property which he and his former wife owned, Reed stamped on Superior Court Judge Ralph Barry's straw hat and kicked the judge in the seat of the pants—or so the judge and a witness claimed.

"I was mad," Reed told arresting officers Friday.

There, Now!

SNOWFLAKE, Ariz. (AP)—Jack Frost has been elected mayor of Snowflake.

—The Dixon Evening Telegraph, which has the distinction of serving a large area in northern Illinois, can well boast of the pulling power of the advertisements carried by Dixon merchants every day in the week. Dixon merchants are more than advertising minded. Their efforts in this line have lured many from considerable distance. Our stores carry up-to-date merchandise, our fine grocery stores, of which there are many, are of the very best. Our merchants have proved themselves trustworthy and reliable and The Dixon Evening Telegraph, after 102 years, feels pride and satisfaction that its subscription list has continued to yearly grow way back from 1850. tf.



COOK With SKELGAS
PROMPT SERVICE
Wayne Wolfe, d.b.a.

Barriage Appliance Store
Phone 2-8711

SPECIAL! For 1 More Week

BY POPULAR DEMAND.

- ★ BLANKETS
 - ★ COMFORTERS
 - ★ BEDSPREADS
- BEAUTIFULLY

DRY CLEANED

THE **Sta-Nu** WAY
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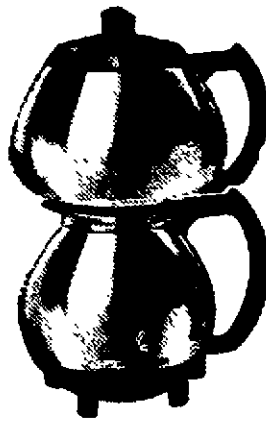
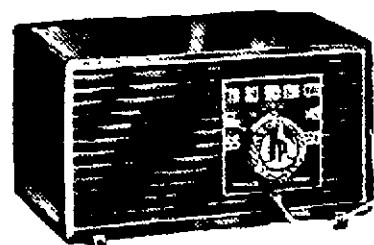
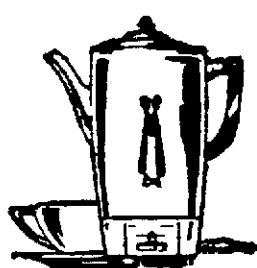
\$1.00 Each THIS WEEK ONLY

Also Clean Upholstery and Rugs... Any Size.
Give us a trial... decide for yourself!

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Cleaners -- Tailors -- Hatters -- Clothiers
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REPAIRS!



WE FIX 'EM

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BARRIAGE APPLIANCE STORE

111 E. FIRST ST.

PHONE 2-8711

LITTLE LIZ



A person might just as well learn from the mistakes of others—he won't live long enough to make them all himself.

Suspect Dyes, Chemicals as Cancer Cause

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—Some dyes or other chemicals added to our foods might cause certain forms of cancer, a British scientist today told representatives of 54 nations here to study ways of fighting the scourge.

Dr. Eric Boyland, biochemist of London University, told the Sixth International Cancer Congress that numerous chemicals put in foods deserve a closer look for possible cancer effects.

It is a tough problem, Boyland said, to tell whether such chemicals cause cancer. He said a dye known as "butter yellow" formerly was used to color oleomargarine but was abandoned when it was found capable of causing cancer in experimental animals. A green dye used in canning peas also was found capable of causing the disease in laboratory animals.

Boyland said two solutions have been suggested. One is to avoid adding any chemicals to foodstuffs. The other is to test each one first in the laboratory. But such tests could cost about \$10,000 each and take a long time, he added.

He said the discovery that some chemical products produce cancer in animals doesn't necessarily mean they would do the same in humans. He added, however, that some cases of stomach, liver or bladder cancer might be caused by chemicals in foods.

Wheat Growers Vote to Accept Controls in '55

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's wheat growers have voted once again to accept controls on their next year's crop—but the margin was the thinnest ever.

The outcome means the government will continue paying high support prices for wheat—somewhere between 75 and 90 per cent of parity. The rate is not yet decided.

But it also means that, in Secretary of Agriculture Benson's own terms, controls on what the farmer can plant in 1955 will be the toughest ever.

Growers supporting controls cast 73.3 per cent of the vote in Fri-

day's referendum, the Agriculture Department calculated early today. Since a favorable vote of 66.7 per cent was needed to continue controls, the margin was thin indeed—much slimmer than was expected from advance indications.

Some 267,000 farmers voted—a light turnout. Nearly a million were eligible by virtue of planting more than 15 acres of wheat. The outcome was in doubt until North Dakota came in with a whopping majority of "yes" votes—46,206 to 2,078.

Had controls been rejected, the support price of wheat would have dropped to 50 per cent of parity—

the standard said by law to give farmers a fair return for their produce compared with their production costs. But farmers would have been able to grow as much wheat as they wished.

The "yes" vote means high supports but stricter-than-usual controls on what farmers can plant.

The referendum was held under a law which provides for rigid acreage controls whenever the supply of wheat on hand is above "normal."

The unofficial totals—complete, official figures won't be available for three or four weeks—show that 195,801 farmers voted for the control program and 71,303 against. One year ago the vote was 390,221 "yes" and 57,221 "no."

TRY THIS ICE CREAM SODA

Pour a Tall Glass
Half Full of
ROOT BEER
Pop, or Your Favorite
Soft Drink.

ADD PLENTY OF

Hey Bros ICE CREAM



M-m-m—So Good!

Hey Bros

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TONITE
AND
SUNDAY

Sun.—Continuous From 1:30

You Have to See
It to Believe It.
No Words Can
Describe



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A Monster
Horror-Horde
Never Seen by
Man Before!
ALL TERROR
RECORDS BROKEN
BY 'THEM!'
From WARNER BROS.

THEM JAMES WHITMORE
EDMUND GWINN • JOAN WELDON
JAMES ARNESS
Screen Play by TED SHEDDEN
Music by BENJAMIN FRANKEL
Directed by GORDON DOUGLAS



Debra Padget
Jeffrey Hunter

"Princess of the Nile"

Amanda Blake
George Nader

"Miss Robin Crusoe"

STARTING SUNDAY

Continuous From 1:30
Doors Open 1 p. m.

Another of those movie "Greats." It is with great pleasure and much pride that we are able to bring you this great adventure story -- presented as only the magic of CinemaScope and Stereophonic Sound can... Plan to see it!



Beyond the treacherous
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Los Concheros...
Beyond the land of
the Black Sand...
ORIGINAL SIN...
DRAWING THEM
LIKE A MAGNET...
TO THIS PLACE...
TO EACH OTHER!

20th Century-Fox's Production in
CINEMASCOPE
TRESPASSES INTO THE
GARDEN OF EVIL
WITH THESE THREE

Starring **GARY SUSAN RICHARD**
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